

Robert Williams, long time civil rights activist, former NAACP head, dies, Page 3

Local talent shining stars in local production of 'Ain't Misbehavin', Page 10

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1987



Big winner...

Kelvin Boyd of Anderson, Ind., admires a giant key, symbolic of the fact that the 11-year-old has just won a 1988 Chevrolet Cavalier. Kelvin's aunt, Shirley Lewis of Miami, joins in the moment of jubilation, which occurred last week as Kelvin clicked

through a turnstile at Walt Disney World's Epcot Center. A car is given away daily at either the center or the Magic Kingdom as part of the Walt Disney World 15th birthday celebration, which began last Oct. 1. and continues through Sept. 30.

Proposed law setting quotas gets an initial public hearing

By MICHAEL THOMPSON

A proposal before the City-County Council which would provide for more jobs to city residents has met both with endorsement and opposition from local political and labor leaders.

The first of a number of scheduled "town meetings" to hear views on the proposed Indianapolis residents job policy ordinance was held Thursday, Aug. 13, in the City-County Building.

The proposal, co-sponsored by three Democratic councilors, would require that 50 percent of all jobs created by construction projects funded either in whole or in part by the city be set aside for Marion County residents.

The legislation also calls for 25 percent of those jobs to go to minorities, while 10 percent would go to women.

The proposal is patterned closely after the Boston residents job policy, which after a series of fierce legal struggles was finally upheld as constitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

City employees, such as police officers and firefighters, already are required to reside within local limits here.

Councilman Glenn L. Howard, co-sponsor of the proposal, said the ordinance would "ensure residents of Indianapolis and Marion County a fair share of jobs in the public and private sector."

He cited overall high unemployment, along with the recurrent and persistent exclusion of minorities and women from union trade jobs, as reasons for proposing the ordinance.

Councilwoman Susan Williams, another co-sponsor, said it is in the

city's own economic self-interest to keep local dollars at home as local wages among local workers.

"Our first obligation is to the taxpayers of this city" who, in effect, are paying for too many non-county residents working here on city-funded projects, she said.

The third sponsor, Councilman Julius Shaw, said the ordinance would take the economic initiative "out of the hands of management and put it in the hands of the people."

The proposal was immediately praised by Democratic mayoral candidate Brad Senden, who said it could not help but promote the city's growth.

Besides, Senden said, the ordinance would only be fair: In the past, he said, "Council members

See QUOTAS, Page 2

Minority vendors are big losers at 10th Pan Am Games

By ANITA SHARPE
Staff Writer

The games of color (Pan Am) was promised to bring green into the black community. But so far few have seen it.

The Pan Am Pavilion and Community Bazaar, food and gift sites, was an attempt by minority businesses to get a piece of the "Pan Am Pie." But that piece of the pie never materialized.

A survey of the vendors at both sites expressed disappointment in the numbers of patrons in the vending areas.

"PAX-I said I could expect 30,000 people during the games but it's lucky I will get a couple thousand," said Ben Singletary, pavilion vendor.

Some vendors came from other cities just for Pan Am. "Business has been spotty...I think the outside vendors (vendors on the street out-

side the pavilion) have taken some of our business as well as vendors inside the venues. The lack of publicity at the games has also been a problem. I'm making much less than \$500 a day, which won't even cover my expenses," said Maria Edmundo from Gary.

Bar-B-Que Heaven, a 37-year-old restaurant in Indianapolis found business to be good at the pavilion. "At lunchtime we have a line across the pavilion," commented Lisa Jones, co-owner.

It is obvious at a glance that some vendors had people waiting to be served while others stood idle.

"The crowds are not what we expected but we hope business will pick up on the week end. I think the physical set up was a disadvantage. The food trailers should have been lined up along the street (New York) so people could see what we are doing here," said Donna Weir, Capers Eatery owner.

Some vendors said IUPUI personnel have helped keep business going at lunchtime but evenings are often slow because the games end at such a late hour.

"We have done everything the vendors have asked in terms of accelerating the participation of everyone around," said Skip Brown, pavilion coordinator. Brown admits that there were some problems but everything was done to correct them. He said signs were not available the opening day and the entertainment plans were not followed through with at the PAX-I office.

The worst scenario was with the Community Bazaar located on Michigan Street, which opened for business on Aug. 8 and 9. "It got off to a bad start when the picnic tables, trash containers and signs didn't arrive," said Carl Lile, bazaar chairman. The bazaar was designed to show a black business presence in the Pan Am event and allow businesses the opportunity to make some money.

"We did everything to plan it properly," said Lorenzo Crowley, bazaar committee member. The vendor should go the final weekend, regroup and see what happens then try it again. He said there are future opportunities for minority businesses but the problems must be looked at now.

The PAX-I office issued a statement saying that they knew that some vendors were unhappy and they had offered bazaar organizers the opportunity to participate with PAX-I but they choose to keep a separate identity.

See HOSPITAL, Page 2

Cincinnati hospital murder spree ends

By ANNETTE L. MORRIS
Staff Writer

The sentencing of a 35-year-old Cincinnati nurse's aide, who is suspected in the deaths of at least 50 people, touched Indianapolis this week as a local woman's uncle was one of the victims.

Donald Harvey was convicted of killing 24 people, including 65-year-old James Woods, an uncle to

Janice Sharpe Hightower, a communications consultant here in the city.

Harvey was indicted by a Hamilton County grand jury on 28 counts, which includes 23 counts of aggravated murder, four counts of attempted murder and one count of felonious assault, and is to serve

Veteran newswoman demoted at Channel 6

By BILL HUNT
Managing Editor

Veteran newswoman Barbara Boyd has been demoted by WRTV, Channel 6, as a result of a drastic overhaul of its daily news programs.

Boyd, an eighteen-year veteran, was the only black appearing on a daily newscast in Indianapolis as an anchor person.

Boyd, who had been co-anchor on Channel 6's noon newscast for the past few years, will return to her old job as the station's consumer affairs reporter.

According to informed sources, Boyd had asked to be considered for the anchor position on a new news show that the station plans to begin airing Sept. 7, but was told she "was not ready."

"This is a clear cut indication of what is going to happen in this city; it is really racist for them to single



BARBARA BOYD

out an Afro-American and female," said Democratic City-County Councilman Glenn Howard.

Boyd is being replaced on the noon show by Howard Caldwell, who has worked at Channel 6 for the past 28 years and a yet to be named co-anchor.

The revamping of the station's news programs is probably a result of Channel 6's steady decline in the ratings recently. The station had been the top rated station in the Indianapolis market for several years.

According to the May Nielsen sweeps, the station came in third at noon behind Channel 8 and 13. Channel 6 is hoping to boost its low rating by adding veteran newsmen Caldwell to its suffering noon newscast and the new five o'clock news program.

Station Manager John Proffitt said that the decision to take Boyd off the noon newscast was strictly a business decision, as the station attempts to re-position its news programming.

"Barbara will continue to have a high profile and her salary remains the same," he said.

In response to Boyd's demotion, Dr. A.D. Pinckney Jr., president of the local chapter of the NAACP, said, "We have been examining the legal and other aspects of the lack of black anchor persons from prime time newscasts in Indianapolis."

According to Pinckney, the NAACP had been looking at the situation before the announced changes at Channel 6.

"This ought to serve as a lesson to blacks in Indianapolis and Marion County; if you're not a part of the solution, then you're part of the problem," Howard said.

"Everytime something like this happens they (the TV stations) cite the ratings, but don't black people eat corn flakes or drive the same cars they advertise," the councilman continued.

The Recorder has learned that there is a petition drive underway in an attempt to force Channel 6 to retain Boyd in her anchor position.

Meanwhile, Delmarie Cobb, a reporter at WTHR, Channel 13, has

See WTLC, Page 2

See NEWSWOMAN, Page 2

WTLC rates black consumer habits

By BILL HUNT
Managing Editor

Almost 37 percent of the black population in Indianapolis reads The Recorder and some 65 percent shop at L.S. Ayres Department Store, according to a recent poll conducted by WTLC radio.

The WTLC poll was conducted during Black Expo, as 210 blacks, randomly selected from age 12 and up, were interviewed and questioned on a wide variety of subjects.

The poll showed The Recorder and the Indianapolis News tied in the percentage of black readers. L.S. Ayres, where a majority of blacks polled shop, does little or no advertising with the black media in Indianapolis.

"It's been about eight years since Ayres has bought advertising with us on a regular basis and almost five years since Blocks Dept. Store has purchased advertising regularly," said Marcus Stewart, advertising

manager for The Recorder.

Blocks was the second most popular store with blacks, followed by Lazarus, according to the poll. Stewart said that Lazarus has been purchasing advertising on a regular basis with The Recorder and other black media outlets in recent months.

According to the poll, Lafayette Square and Glendale Malls continue to be the major shopping areas of choice for the Indianapolis black consumer.

"The big surprise in the survey was that Castleton Square Mall, which has jumped to the third most preferred shopping area for blacks," said Amos Brown, WTLC station manager.

"When you approach these malls about advertising, most of them tell you that they don't need to use the

Jesse Guillory to perform in rodeo

By SARA MCKINLEY

Jesse "Sluggo" Guillory, an Oklahoma City-based cowboy who will participate in the Bill Pickens Invitational Rodeo coming to Indianapolis, during his short career,



JESSE GUILLORY

realized a number of achievements.

Guillory, who is only 27, won the "All-Around Cowboy" title from the Texas Rodeo Association four years running, from 1981 through 1984. In 1983 the Southern Cowboys Association also named him "All-Around Cowboy"; he then captured the same title last year from the Bill Pickens Invitational Rodeo.

This rodeo, which was created in 1984 exclusively for black rodeo performers by Denver impresario Lu Vason, will be at the State Fairgrounds Aug. 30. It is being sponsored by The Indianapolis Recorder, WTLC and Indiana Black Expo. Partial proceeds will benefit the Expo.

Guillory talked recently during a telephone interview with Vason's Denver headquarters about his suc-

cess. he explained exactly what it takes to win the all-around cowboy title: "The cowboy who wins the most money performing during the entire tour gets the title." Guillory won being best in two categories: steer wrestling and bareback riding.

Bareback riding, he explained, is the most physically demanding of

all the events. "It takes a lot of conditioning. There's a lot of wear and tear on your body."

Guillory said that to be ready to compete it's just as necessary to be mentally prepared as it is to be physically so. He prepares his body

Hey kids! Win a free ticket to the rodeo

The first 25 youngsters (all ages included) to color the cowboy cartoon on Page 3 of this week's issue and return it to The Recorder will receive a free ticket to the Bill Pickens Invitational Rodeo, scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. The event is being sponsored by The Recorder, WTLC Radio and Indiana Black Expo.

All submissions must be received in our office no later than Wednesday, Aug. 26. Only 25 tickets are available.

Steer wrestling is his favorite event. "There's a lot of speed involved, and I like the control and power I feel over the steer," he said.

Bareback riding, he explained, is the most physically demanding of

by working out two or three times a week, lifting weights and running ten miles a week.

To qualify in the bareback riding

See RODEO, Page 2

Recorder listed as historic place on National Register

Indianapolis' Indiana Avenue Historic District, including the 500 block of Indiana Avenue bound by West Street, Michigan Street and the Central Canal, is now listed on the National Register of Historic Places, according to Jim Ridenour, director of the Department of Natural Resources and state historic preservation officer.

The third oldest black newspaper in the United States, The Indianapolis Recorder, had its offices on the 500 block of Indiana Avenue from 1920 to 1975.

This area of Indiana Avenue is

part of Alexander Ralston's original plat of Indianapolis. Ralston, who assisted Pierre L'Enfant in planning Washington, D.C. in 1802, planned Indianapolis in 1821 with similar radiating boulevards.

Indiana Avenue was prone to flooding and became a working class neighborhood due to the affordability of land.

An important part of the Indiana Avenue Historic District's significance lies in its close associations to the development of black

See RECORDER, Page 2

A victory for IRA and Indy's forgotten neighborhoods

By ANNETTE L. MORRIS
Staff Writer

A coalition of 19 neighborhood-based organizations striving for the renovation of down-trodden areas in the city is one step closer to realizing its goal.

The Indianapolis Reinvestment Alliance (IRA) and Bank One have reached an agreement which stipulates the bank will increase its home improvement and mortgage loans by \$6 million a year in areas where, in the past, residents have met with opposition in acquiring loans.

"It's been a long 10 months of negotiations," said Roderick Bohannon, director of Community Development Project Legal Services Organizations of Indiana.

"In this city if you're not in the inner circle (with the movers and shakers), the concepts you bring are met with difficulty by bankers and corporate Indianapolis as a whole."

Community Action Against Poverty (CAAP) Deputy Director

Daryl Rodgers said the reception of the presentation was clouded by three points: (1) Conservative mentality and practice of Indianapolis movers and shakers; (2) Re-defining the concepts of financial institutions to include neighborhood housing and economic development; and (3) The message was brought by low to moderate income minority and community neighborhoods.

"Neighborhoods are viewed historically as being emotional," said Rodgers. "Our intent was to establish an economic development partnership between these neighborhoods and financial institutions. We are satisfied that a first step in a long journey has materialized."

Rodgers further stated that Bank One has traditionally been a leader in economic development.

"We needed an ice-breaker and this was it," declared Bohannon. "We have already approached Indiana National and Merchants banks about future projects and

they were very receptive.

According to Bohannon, neighborhoods and neighborhood people need to be involved in community economic development.

"It is very important that banks work with them, not for them," stated Bohannon.

A major objective of the coalition is to build the capabilities in leadership and staff of neighborhoods so they can participate as partners, Rodgers said.

Banks should look at the needs of community businesses as well as the needs of community housing, Bohannon suggests.

"The principles of community economic development should be applied not only to majority businesses, but minority businesses also," commented Rodgers.

Anyone applying for IRA loans are urged to contact Rodgers at 927-5719 or Bohannon at 639-4151 and let them know the status of their application.

Recorder CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

culture and history. Businesses and jazz clubs developed along the 500 block of Indiana Avenue to serve the black population of Indianapolis.

For example, the building at 537-39 Indiana Avenue was the location of several black-owned businesses during the 1880s. The Columbia Theatre, 524 Indiana Avenue, is credited with being the first theatre in the city to show films with an all-black cast and is one of two remaining theatres in the block.

The Indiana Avenue Historic District is also significant for its architecture. Due to Ralston's use of diagonal streets, the resulting pie-shaped lots have produced interesting buildings.

The property at 551-545 Indiana Avenue is an example of Italianate commercial architecture. Round, arched windows with keystones and a bracketed cornice demonstrate the Italianate style while the plan of the building conforms to its wedge-like lot.

The National Register of Historic Places is the nation's official list of cultural resources worthy of preservation and is administered by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Hospital CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

three consecutive life terms. He will not be eligible for parole for 60 years.

Although the indictments cover a period from April 1983 to December 1986 and includes patients of Drake Memorial Hospital, it was learned that Harvey gave a video-taped confession to homicide detectives about killings at Veterans Medical Center beginning in 1975.

According to defense attorney William Whalen, Harvey is a sensitive man who had empathy for his victims, as most of them were comatose or terminally-ill patients.

Prosecutor Arthur Ney disputes Harvey's motives.

"He (Harvey) is sane, competent, but is a compulsive killer," maintains Ney. "He builds up tension in his body, so he kills people."

During his testimony, Harvey admitted to killing his victims with cyanide, arsenic, rat poison and drain cleaner. Others he said he suffocated with pillows and plastic bags.

The investigation was lauded after WCPO-TV Channel Nine, a CBS affiliate in Cincinnati, reported that hospital employees had expressed concern about 23 unusual deaths in the ward where Harvey worked.

According to Hightower, Woods, who was a patient at Drake, became progressively ill and was moved to another hospital where he died. It was later discovered he had been fed cyanide through a stomach tube, Hightower said.

"The whole thing is bizarre," stated Hightower. "Never in a million years would I have suspected this. I pray my uncle wasn't aware he was being murdered."

Woods had suffered a stroke, so the family had accepted his death believing he died from circumstances surrounding his illness, Hightower said.

According to Hightower, Woods quit school after his father died to support his mother, and his younger brothers and sisters, becoming the sole support for the family.

"My sister, Beverly, and I were like daughters to him (Woods)," said Hightower. "He had never been married, nor did he have any children of his own. He spent most of his life taking care of others."

Hightower said it's sad to think that helpless people in health care facilities are not secure.

"Regardless of Harvey's punishment, it won't bring my uncle back," declared Hightower. "I'm just glad they caught him before he killed again."

WTLC CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

black media because blacks don't patronize their areas," said Stewart.

The poll also found growth in blacks shopping regularly at Keystone at the Crossing, as well as continued growth for Washington Square, Eastgate Consumer Mall and the Greenwood area. Downtown Indianapolis, as a shopping area for blacks, remains stagnant.

Among the interesting facts shown by the poll, blacks prefer to watch the early and late news on WISH, Channel 8, WTHR, Channel 13 is second and WRTV, Channel 6 is third. By a whopping majority more blacks watch WXIN, Channel 59 than WTTV, Channel 4.

When it comes to name brand beer, Budweiser is at the top of the

list followed by Miller Lite and Miller High Lite. "The biggest surprise of this category is that among Indianapolis blacks, our poll found that all lite beer brands (Miller, Bud and Michelob) together are the most preferred beer category," Brown said.

The poll also found that McDonald's fast food restaurant is the top choice among blacks. Visa leads in credit card usage and among jewelry stores Zales is the leader.

Pepsi is the soft drink brand most regularly used by blacks and 59 percent of the black community travelled by air this past year, with Delta as the airline that ranked first among blacks.

Rodeo CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

competition, a rider must stay on his horse for at least eight seconds. Then he is judged on a scale on 1 to 25 on his performance. His horse is also rated, explained Guillory, using the same scale, on how well he bucks.

Guillory became interested in the rodeo when he was growing up in Beaumont, Texas. "It's a small country town. A lot of people are into horses. We had a horse at home and that got me interested. Then a friend, Elton Laday, who had done rodeos in the early '50s, took a liking to me. He gave me a roping horse."

During the years on his high school rodeo team he made the national finals in bull riding, then he went on to become the rodeo team captain during his time at college.

From there he met Vason one day at an Oklahoma rodeo in 1982. Vason was working out his plans to create a black rodeo.

Guillory said his family, which consists of his parents and six siblings, are supportive of his choice of careers. "My father is proud and I've earned a lot of respect from the townspeople," Guillory said his mother worries a little about all the traveling he must do.

Another worry rodeo performers is injury. Guillory is well-acquainted with this drawback. In 1978, while trying to maneuver a horse who was in a bucking chute, the animal slipped, falling on Guillory and severely injuring his arm. "I had surgery and was out of the rodeo for seven months," he lamented. The horse was what's known as a "chute fighter." "Some horses are nervous and never get used to being in the chute," he explained.

Guillory, who's performed all over the United States, hopes to continue in the rodeo for three to five more years. After that he plans to get into some form of rodeo management. "I've been thinking about it for a while. The physical demands limit just how long you can perform."

Newsman CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

been told that her contract will not be renewed.

Cobb learned that her contract would not be renewed after meeting with the station's news director Bob Gamble and discussing her dissatisfaction with his treatment of reporters.

Although she has six months left on her contract, Cobb was told she only had 30 working days left at the station. "I told him (Gamble) that rather than continue to work while in limbo, I will leave now," said Cobb.

Cobb now joins a growing list of Indianapolis minority television news persons to leave the city with a bad taste.

C-O-R-R-E-C-T-I-O-N

An article appearing in last week's Recorder incorrectly stated that Sister Eugenia Clark was the recipient of the "Odd Fellow of the Year" Award. It was Brother Leonard T. Clark, supervisor of District No. 3, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, who received the award. The Recorder regrets any embarrassment caused by the error.

Quotas CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would work hard to get projects for their districts, only to have the work go to the traveling work teams."

The councilors, recalling the tremendous opposition unions put forth to the Boston ordinance, seemed to anticipate similar resistance from local labor groups.

James Connor, retired business manager from the strong black Local 120 union, harshly criticized the union networks' neglect of black workers, and said he endorsed the remedial legislation; union mogul Walter Sharp said for the moment he would be content to wait and see. "I'm just here to sit and listen," he told Howard, and declined to comment further.

The strongest negative labor reaction came from George Mayer, director of the Construction Industry Progress Council of Central Indiana.

Mayer asserted that the construction no longer may be considered a local market. "Marion County is not big enough to support it," he said. "The construction market is a regional market."

He said the proposal would create "an onerous and demanding burden" for administrators in his organization to find workers for projects inside Marion County.

Mayer insisted it is more fair to select workers, as his organization does, on the basis of their ability to perform work and their availability, rather than where they live.

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Jackson expected to announce candidacy around Labor Day

GREENVILLE, S.C.—(AP)—

Jesse Jackson said he is optimistic he will announce his presidential candidacy around Labor Day, but the 314 death threats he received during his 1984 campaign have caused his family concern.

Jackson, speaking Wednesday at the Greenville Downtown Airport, said becoming a presidential candidate "is not a decision one engages in without a lot of advice and a lot of prayer."

"Just like the Kennedys have had to wrestle long and hard with running for president because of the risk, I have had to do the same thing. In the last campaign, there were 314 recorded death threats on my life, and 14 people actually arrested who engaged in assassination plots."

Jackson, a minister, did not say where he got the figures. Money, too, is a concern. "The finances are not what we want them to be, but they are improving, and that is a critical factor in making a final examination," Jackson said.

Jackson was seeking to raise \$1 million by the time of his announcement. The *Chicago Tribune* reported last week that Jackson had raised only \$400,000. He has two large fund-raisers planned for later this month in the Chicago area.

Robert Williams, former NAACP president, dies



ROBERT WILLIAMS

Robert Williams, former state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and a retired Indianapolis Public Schools (IPS) teacher, died last week while vacationing in California.

Funeral services for the well-known, 69-year-old civic and fraternity leader, will be held Saturday, Aug. 22, at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Calling will be from 4-9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, at Stuart's Mortuary.

Williams served as NAACP president from 1969 to 1971 and was state sponsor of youth, young adults and college activities from 1958 to 1966. He was a teacher here in the city for 42 years prior to his retirement, teaching machine shop and welding at Crispus Attucks High School from 1942 to 1959. He also taught at George Washington High School, Schools No. 5, 36, 38 and 63, Swift Memorial Junior College at Rogersville, Tenn.

His involvement with youth was extensive. He was sponsor of the Flanner House Inner-City Youth

Council, which dealt with many problems in human relations and problems that affected the youth of the inner-city, from 1966 to 1970.

After graduating from Crispus Attucks in 1936, Williams received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education from Wilberforce University and completed graduate work at the University of California (Berkeley) and Butler University here.

He participated in numerous activities, including YMCA membership drives, Red Cross campaigns, fraternal guidance projects for high school students, and Pan-Hellenic organizational work.

Extremely active in the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, he received the fraternity's "Man of the Year" Award in 1963.

He received numerous awards and citations for his community service. Among them were the Parent Magazine Youth Group Achievement Award (1957) for outstanding service to the community; the Ike Small Adult Advisor Award of the NAACP (1959) for sponsoring a career guidance conference which attracted 13,000 youth and for outstanding civil rights demonstrations that opened up restaurants, hotels, jobs, and other public accommodations throughout the country; and the "Citizen of the Year" Award (1960) for unselfish and dedicated work for human welfare from the Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Indiana.

He was also cited by the National Council of Negro Women, received the C. Leon Wilson Distinguished Alumnus Award (1966) presented by the North Central Province Council of Kappa Alpha Psi, and received the 1964 and 1969 Membership Chairman's Award from the Fall Creek YMCA for two successful membership campaigns.

He was an elder at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church and president of the Crispus Attucks Alumni Class of 1936.

Survivors include his wife, Frances Lawrence Williams, and two step-sons, Donald and Fred Davidson.

Court seek volunteers

The probation department of the Marion Criminal Courts is seeking volunteers to write social histories of convicted persons, supervise selected clients, coach unemployed probationers in job hunting techniques and act as tutors and clerical assistants. To learn more, call Sue Brown at 236-3048 now to get into the upcoming orientation.

Bazaar crowds too low

More people showed up for the community bazaar last week, which made me feel a little better, but not nearly as many as should have. With this being the last week, I would like to see the corner of Michigan and California filled to its capacity because there is some very good food and lively entertainment.

Time for Talk

By William Alexander

I certainly enjoyed myself there last weekend, seeing some of my old friends from Lockfield—Beulah Stewart, Hazel Thomas, and Cookie Woods, who was up and about after an illness. There was a host of others. Come down this weekend and catch the last of it.

I told you some time ago that I would have something interesting to tell you and I have. Barbara Boyd of WRTV-Channel 6, who has been the only black news anchor for that station, will be moved.

It reaches me that she will go back to her old job as consumer affairs reporter, a degrading position from being at the top of the ladder as a news anchor. Steve Hinkle, who is the new news director, could not be reached for comment before this column went to press.

I think it is a slap in the face of the black people of Indianapolis. It took her 15 long years to get to the top and now she's being stepped on. I don't know about you but Channel 6 will be off my viewing list from now until she returns to her anchor position.

I have also learned that Jack Rhinehart, Barbara's co-anchor, also has gotten the boot. When you have talent like those two have, and the experience to go with it, it should be utilized. I wonder what would have happened if Abbott had broken up with Costello; wouldn't be much to laugh about, would it?

If enough of the black viewing audience would switch to another channel to view the news, maybe a change will come; this would certainly require unity in the black community. So, the choice is yours—to let them know that we do care about Barbara.

Mayor William H. Hudnut last week signed contracts with three local agencies serving the homeless population in Marion County. The Good News Mission received \$18,900; the Indianapolis Episcopal Metropolitan Council received \$14,679; and the Salvation Army Social Service Center received \$1,378. The city of Indianapolis received the money from an emergency shelter grant of \$34,957 through the Indiana Department of Human Services.

"The Homeless Task Force recommended an increase in the number of beds for the homeless in Marion County by 100 to 150," said the mayor. "The Good News Mission plans to add 52 beds with this money. This is especially good news as the colder weather will set in soon."

The Good News Mission plans to spend its allocation for rehabilitation of its existing facility and the addition of the 52 new beds; the Episcopal Council will use their funds towards the purchase of kitchen equipment for its facility at 1537 Central Avenue; and the Salvation Army plans to add a washer, dryer and freezer to its 540 N. Alabama Street location.

I have some good news for all of you young ladies looking for the very latest in fashions. Stop by the new model shop called "Simply Gina's" (catchy name, huh!) located at 3363 E. Raymond Street and browse around. You just might find something to your liking. Tell them you read about it here.

I am just wondering how much longer it is going to take the city to either repair or remove the obstacles blocking the thoroughfare between College and Sutherland on 30th Street. The bridge has been in need of repair for over a year and nothing has been done yet. What is the city waiting for—a bad accident or for something to get killed before something is done. It is really a bad place. Maybe the mayor should take a ride across the bridge and see for himself!

In the meantime here is a thought for you: "When you turn green with envy, you are ripe for trouble. THINK!

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Bronco Sam rode this steer through Cheyenne's main street.

Re-employment rights

The Office of Veterans' Re-employment Rights provides re-employment assistance to veterans, reservists and members of the National Guard. During fiscal year

1985, the office advised approximately 202,000 individuals of their re-employment rights at time of separation from active duty, responded to approximately 30,000

inquires, and opened and processed about 1,850 re-employment rights cases, according to the U.S. Labor Department.

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Opinions/Editorials

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1925 — 1983

Lack of black anchors

Despite the fact that blacks spend thousands of dollars on products advertised on local television stations, none have seen fit to employ blacks as anchor persons on prime time newscasts. As a matter of fact, the only black co-anchor on a weekday news program is scheduled to be taken off the air as of Sept. 7.

The demotion of veteran newswoman Barbara Boyd as co-anchor of WRTV, Channel Six's weekday noon newscast shows a complete lack of sensitivity towards the Indianapolis black community by WRTV's management.

Blacks spend many a dollar that directly benefits the television stations in Indianapolis, but the stations are still mired in a Jim Crow manner of racism, that existed in America in more abundance before the marches, death and murders of the civil rights movement of the 50's and 60's. Blacks are relegated to positions as street reporters or weekend anchor positions, with little or no hope of ever becoming a full time anchor on a prime time newscast.

When asked about the demotion of Ms. Boyd, who has been employed at Channel Six for 18 years, station manager John Proffitt said the station was in the process of repositioning its noon news program and the removal of Ms. Boyd was necessary. "It was strictly a business decision and had nothing to do with her personally. She will still maintain a high profile on the station," Proffitt said.

All too often that is the type of statement we hear when it comes to blacks and other minorities employed in the media.

Blacks who are employed at the local television stations also have to share some of the blame because a great number of them, once they are placed in certain positions, seem to forget from where they came, or when someone else is fired or demoted they say, "it can't happen to me."

The Barbara Boyd situation, the sudden departure of former weekend anchor Denise Lee from WTHR, Channel 13, a few months ago and the firing of Janice Sharpe Hightower from WISH, Channel Eight, about four years ago, all should serve as vivid reminders that no one is secure. Incidentally, Ms. Hightower was on maternity leave at the time she was let go from Channel Eight.

As City-County Councilman Glenn Howard put it "If you're not a part of the solution, then you're part of the problem."

Blacks in Indianapolis may not have the clout to force America to give us the proverbial "40 acres and a mule," but we do have the power to force the local television stations to be fair.

We need black anchor persons in prime time positions now and not just hidden away in some obscure weekend time slot by the way, which is considered the ghetto of television.

Voter registration

There is a spectre haunting our democracy. It threatens to dilute the life-blood of our political process and widen the chasm between those who govern and those who are governed. That spectre is disenfranchisement.

Today, a little over a year before a critical national election, millions in this country—a high percentage poor and minority—are not registered to vote. And while apathy is surely part of the problem, much of the blame for this disturbing reality must fall on the often Byzantine and antiquated voting-registration procedures in many states around the country.

In Illinois, for example, anyone wishing to be a deputized registrar must be a certified member of a community group. Moreover, deputies must undergo a two-hour training program at one given site (an inconvenient practice), and then be redeputized and go through the program again the following election year.

In Indiana, deputies are given only a limited amount of serially numbered forms that must be filled out in sequence and then returned in order to get more forms.

Massachusetts has a very restrictive deputization procedure because it leaves the choice to the discretion of officials who have a vested interest in who gets deputized.

In Louisiana, potential voters have to register in a central location. In Texas, Gov. William Clements recently vetoed two voter-registration reform laws, one of which would have allowed state employees and other deputy registrars to submit registration forms by mail rather than deliver them in person to the election clerk within five days of completion.

The other measure would have changed the state's practice of removing tens of thousands of voters from the voting rolls just before each general election. In some states, election officials open their offices only 20 hours per week, all during hours when most potential voters are working. Other states have unnecessarily cumbersome procedures.

There are states that have streamlined registration procedures. Minnesota, Maine and Wisconsin allow registration on election day. Twenty-three have mail-in registration. Several have enacted far-reaching agency-based registration laws designed to provide voter-registration services in all state agencies that serve the public. Nevada, for example, recently passed a law that will assist all citizens who come in contact with the motor vehicle bureau to become registered voters in the same transaction.

Clearly, voter-registration law reform must be a top priority in states whose laws have the practical effect of inhibiting broad participation in the electoral process. One obvious solution would be for states to have simple, self-executing forms widely available in government agencies (post offices, libraries, traffic courts, etc.), and personnel to assist citizens who need help in filling them out. The registration form can be a check-off on other forms, such as driver's license applications, tax forms, et al. Statewide verification.

Restrictive voter-registration laws fly in the face of the ideal of universal suffrage that, in principle, underpins our democracy

By Norman Hill, president of the A. Philip Randolph Institute.

Indianapolis Recorder

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The monkey and AIDS theory

Greetings!

As we attempt to digest last week's newly discovered research information on AIDS, let us continue.

Do you remember in the quoted material the name of the countries that were mentioned? If not, they were Germany, Panama, South Africa, Uganda, the U.S.S.R., and, of course, America. Let us consider the Vervet Monkey and what it does, according to information from the book.

"The Vervet Monkey disease may well be an example of a whole new class of disease-causing organisms. Handling of blood and tissues without precautions causes infection. It is unaffected by any antibiotic substance so far tried and is unrelated to any other organism. It causes fatality in some cases and can be venentially transmitted in man. As

one physician stated, 'It has possible potential as an infectious disease of man.'

Here's a Thought

By Rev. Donald C. Carpenter

"New virus diseases are continually appearing (chikungunya fever for example). In addition to these there are the possibilities of virus and bacteria being genetically manipulated to produce new organisms.

"The above factors can complicate identification. The importance of rapid identification can be judged from studying the case pneumonic plague. For this disease the mortality rate approaches 100 percent for cases not treated until after 24 hours of illness. Therapy at

an earlier stage reduces this rate considerably.

"Escherichia coli, harmless in the intestine, its normal location, can cause a fatal pneumonia if it travels to the lungs. Fatal results are usually due to the time it takes to identify it in this rare occurrence.

"The variation in mortality due to tularemia is also a result of when and how the disease is identified. The characteristics of an organism in culture and the media in which it is most successful, and the metabolic products as well as the slide agglutination characteristics, can be used to diagnose organisms such as salmonella, shigella, anthrax, plague, etc.

"Recent successes in America have been recorded using gas chromatography to identify metabolic products. The first dif-

ficulty in this method is the time required to get the sample to the laboratory, the time factor being one of the greatest problems in any method.

"Organisms must be grown to a sufficient number if cultural and biochemical characteristics are to be determined and the agglutination test to be applied. The main drawback in this test is the number of organisms required, and the time necessary for growth.

"In the event of a biological attack or warfare, it is unlikely that any system could prevent extreme high number of casualties. It is possible that in such a case, in addition to aerosol attack, sabotage of food and water supplies could also be expected. The use of biological and nuclear weapons together would confuse the situation.

"The actual list of organisms currently usable is probably only between 10 and 30 types, allowing for manipulative possibilities to change diseases to a more suitable form. It is very unlikely that the more exotic diseases would be used. A considerable amount of knowledge is necessary for the aggressor. It is also preferable that the persons attacked have no vaccine. The question of whether new diseases could be used is of considerable interest."

Many of you are thinkers and I need not emphasize that to you. But to the gullible, programmed-minded, I truly pity. If you read the above carefully, I believe you will see why I continuously make mention of the Jonestown murders and not self destruction of a dedicated people.

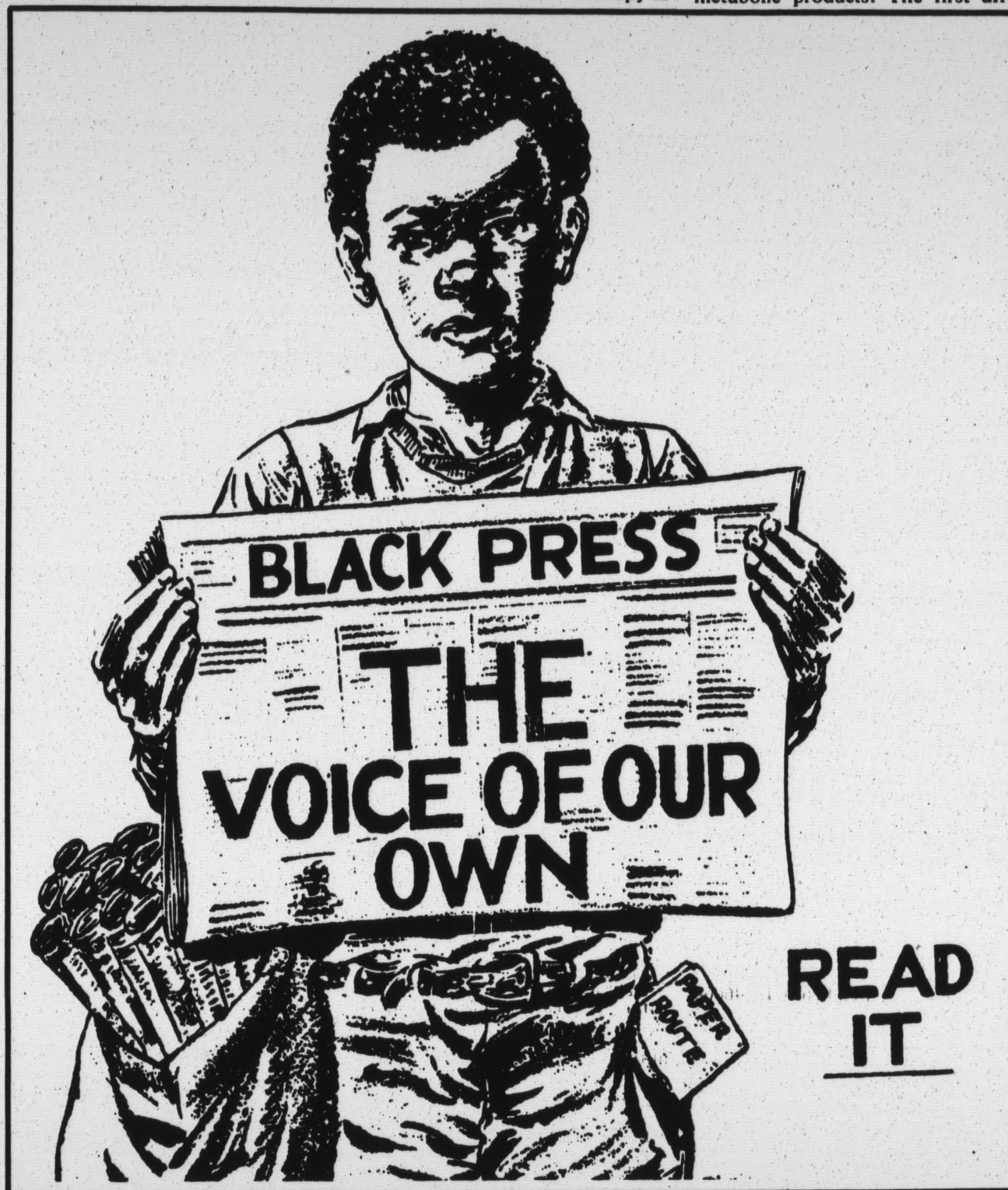
Before long, somewhere, Jim Jones will appear, although he supposedly committed suicide. Who identified the body? Oh! that person was God, the creator, or one carrying out orders with, "This is definitely Jim Jones, a victim of a suicide!"

As I have told you and you know the black experience, black people are often shaky in a funeral home unattended; now how would 500 people stand and see their families, friends and children drink of the poison fall before them?

There would not be enough guns trained on them to prevent massive attempts to escape. And few people knew of the doubles who often stood in for Jim; neither do you, I'll bet. The people did not partake of artificially colored drinks, so how does the "Kool-aide" ritual make the puzzle.

Jonestown, the missing Atlanta youths and now the predominantly black population of AIDS is connected.

Think it over!



The aliens

Now here is the way it goes. The earth and all other planets revolve around the sun. Each planet travels around the sun at its own rate, depending, of course, upon its distance from the sun.

It Seems to Me

By Luther C. Hicks

The planet earth makes it around every 365 1/4 days. It is because of the one-fourth of a day that we have leap year every four years.

Now the planets in their orbits are not always aligned. In fact they seldom are. Last Sunday, Aug. 16, 1987, is supposed to be the first time in 23,412 years that the planets were so aligned as to produce a cleansing energy focus that humanity could seize.

This alignment is known as "Harmonic Convergence." It is also referred to as "Galactic Harmony." The convergence (that is, the planets revolving around the sun in a straight line) lasted for two days—Sunday and Monday, Aug. 16 and 17.

During those two days the people of the earth, coming together, resonating, meditating, and thinking alike in cosmic unity (such people are called Convergents) could create a field of trust to ground the new vibrational frequencies created by the "galactic harmony."

Of course it would take more than just a few convergers. There must have been at least 144,000 believers or more to begin the period of cleansing that will last until 1992. This period of cleansing in turn will prepare the earth for contact with alien intelligence in the 21st century.

The year for such an event will be 2012. If harmonic convergence fails, it is believed that a period of catastrophe awaits the earth (boy, we ain't seen nothing yet). But if at least 144,000 people join their minds in cosmic harmony, they can set the stage for a new period of peace and hope before the arrival of the alien beings by the year 2012.

Now I am of the opinion that we black folk don't need any more aliens in our communities than we

already have. There are enough white folk, and Vietnamese, Cubans and other foreigners among us, competing for the few jobs and opportunities left for blacks, particularly those occupations calling for unskilled or semi-skilled laborers.

These alien foreigners are taking the jobs for less, and that white employer is helping them to form unions that are locking out black people. Although this is our native land (we did not come here from another planet), we are still the last to be hired and the first to be fired.

We are still singing "We Shall Overcome," perhaps we shall, but the real question is when. I assure you we had better overcome before more aliens arrive here from elsewhere.

I have seen movies and television shows on "aliens." Now if the aliens from another planet are going to get here by 2012, and if they are as hostile or war like as the aliens in the movies or television, we don't need another enemy to fight. We haven't won the battle against the aliens we've been battling since the Emancipation Proclamation.

Besides, if the aliens that are coming are as smart and resemble physically anything like the aliens in the movie picture "V," most of us wouldn't have a chance anyway. In the first place I am afraid of reptiles, and to encounter such creatures as seen in "V" would really do me in.

No wonder Eve ate the apple given to her by the serpent. He must have been a real suave dude behind the mask he wore.

Anyway, the aliens are coming in the next century, and if enough convergers beginning now will communicate with their gods and have their gods to pass on to the other gods how messed up things are around here now (example: making Ollie North a hero), and if the aliens gods are as intelligent as they are supposed to be, then the aliens shall not come in 2012 or 2099.

Then when the planets are aligned again, 23,412 in the future, we earthlings should be ready to receive them, no matter what. It seems to me!

AIDS is spelled d-r-u-g-s

If mass education is funded, the AIDS epidemic can be slowed, activists are now insisting. To test this hypothesis, let us look at the current AIDS "education" drive.

It shows men and women in sexual situations and then implies that heterosexuals are at high risk unless they practice "safe sex." Is sex between men and women unsafe?

Scaring everyone to death and trying to associate AIDS with heterosexuals is just as bad as identifying AIDS as a disease confined to homosexual white men.

Closer to the truth is your lifestyle as the major variable in being at risk. And drug usage, not sexual preference, might better determine the high risk group among blacks and Hispanics.

About four percent of white men with AIDS are intravenous drug abusers. But when you look at AIDS among black and Hispanic men, the number jumps to 40 percent. Among women with AIDS, 48 percent of white women, 70 percent of black women and 80 percent of Hispanic women are drug abusers.

Although the most common route to AIDS by all racial groups is homosexual contact between men, homosexuals who use drugs are at greater risk than those who do not. Besides, AIDS among blacks and Hispanics is not primarily a homosexual disease.

Homosexual contact is responsible for AIDS among 93 percent of white males, 62 percent of Hispanics and 56 percent of black males. This means that almost one-half of AIDS cases among blacks are among men who prefer women as compared to only seven percent of white men with AIDS.

Now, if blacks and Hispanics make up less than one-fifth of the population, but account for over one-third of AIDS cases, there must be something more significant than the homosexual factor. That something is drugs.

When you look at the urban centers where black and Hispanic populations are concentrated, it becomes even more frightening and drug usage as the bridge to AIDS becomes more apparent.

Seventy-five percent of IV drug-

user AIDS patients come from New York City where the majority of clients in treatment centers are black and Hispanic. Overall, almost 60 percent of New York City's 200,000 drug users are infected and they account for 70 percent of AIDS in New York hospitals. And almost all AIDS cases in prisons involve IV drugs.

Tony Brown's Comments

By Tony Brown



In New York, about 54 percent of black IV drug users are infected with AIDS as compared with only 16 percent of white IV drug users. This is largely attributed to the number of black drug users in areas where AIDS infection is prevalent.

And 70 percent of the women with AIDS in New York are largely IV drug users or sexual partners of IV drug users. For children with AIDS, 82 percent have one or both parents who are IV drug users.

This pattern is probably true in any urban area where a large underclass population exists.

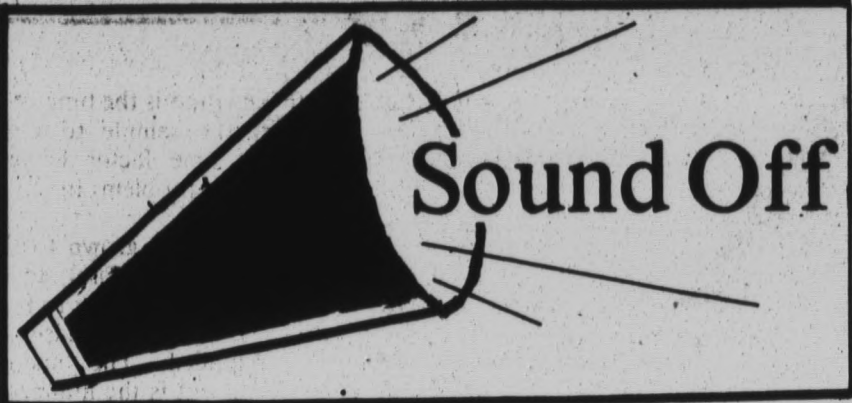
An anti-drug campaign, not a "scare heterosexuals to death" campaign, is the best medicine black and Hispanic communities can take to halt the AIDS plague.

Also, warning that drugs, not sex, kills will do all of us a lot more good than concocting alleged conspiracy plots of the CIA against black people.

Both AIDS and death are spelled d-r-u-g-s.

Tony Brown's Journal television series can be seen on public television on Sundays on WFYI-Channel 20 at 5 p.m. Consult local listings.

School's open!
Remember to
drive carefully



Letters to the Editor

The dungeon

To the Editor:

Time is both my enemy and my ally. Man has imposed upon me a yoke of time to bear, but a merciful Lord God has made that time my blessing. Every morning I awaken in the pre-dawn hours of another day, to study, to learn, to digest the substance of that knowledge, and now to speak and to enlighten.

My captors assume that I am but another dumb sloth among many—that my body's containment in their cages will likewise imprison my intellect. Legions of elected officialdom reveal in my isolation—they flaunt it!—and assure the mindless electorate that I pose no threat to their treadmill existence.

Who are these elected patricians who make such a presumption? Their names are emblazoned on mail boxes in the fashionable suburbs. Their children are well-scrubbed faces in classrooms of all the right schools. Their wives are the trend-setters of the community, and on Sundays the patrician families worship the Lord God in multimillion dollar showplaces erected to the glory of the Supreme Deity.

And in so doing, they defile the very essence of all they pretend to stand for—pretending some exclusive right of participation in centuries-old rights of Holy Communion. Let us here examine the heinous repercussions of the American political system and its hideous hypocrisy.

Not content with God's original Ten Commandments, they and their forebearers have enacted literally millions of laws to cover every facet of human behavior. The freedom of every living creature has now had limitations and throttles imposed from conception to their dying moment—yet the number of con-

victed miscreants grows as consistently up-ward as the national debt and with equally hopeless likelihood of reduction.

Law enforcement counters this alarming crisis with but two remedies; more weaponry and more prisons. With the stroke of an executive pen, "THOU SHALT NOT KILL" is nullified—providing the killer wears a tin badge of authority. Any mis-fit in the country can, if no other work presents itself, become a lethal component of the system of force—and all with the blessings of the blind, deaf, and dumb constituencies of every city or town.

Toddlers and geriatric mental cases are shot down in their own homes by magnum-toting enforcers of the LAW whose first rule of procedure is self-righteous self-preservation, secure in their knowledge that only departmental disciplinary action will be taken against them.

The mayor will send a wreath to the victims funeral when the police "accidentally" shoot an honest citizen and all will be forgotten before the first petals wilt.

Heaven help the poor average people of our great country who might possess a firearm in their residence, for that alone provides a license for any officer of the law to kill with alacrity. Never mind the constitutional right to keep and bear arms—that's old fashioned, unless of course you are a person of influence.

The politician would be the first to advocate outlawing of all firearms but for the loss of votes that would ensure, so like the cheap whores that they are, they sell their convictions for a ballot.

Kenneth George Wolfe
Pendleton, Ind. 46064

Moldthan

To the Editor:

I wish to respond to statements made by Mr. John Carn in his letter that "a newspaper cannot be journalistically objective if it is highly partisan to a particular party," in this case, Republican, and his comment, "If a person is not supplied with full and proper data, the person can easily be misled."

I agree with Mr. Carn on both points.

However, I'd like to take issue with an article (same edition) entitled, "Funds scheduled for city mall switched to housing," written by Bill Hunt (managing editor).

The article centered on the response of Democratic candidates Glenn Howard and Bradford Senden acknowledging them as opponents in the November mayoral election. Mr. Hunt failed to recognize an opponent—Mr. Carl Moldthan, Indy-pendence candidate for mayor.

Perhaps by including Mr. Moldthan's response to the funds story, *The Recorder* readership would be fully informed...we welcome the opportunity.

B.J. Bullard
Campaign coordinator
Moldthan for Mayor Committee

Death chamber

To the Editor:

Our Prisons are chambers of death. Indiana Reformatory is antiquated and should be demolished instead of housing nearly 2,000 prisoners. In this 90 degree weather, the general public can turn on air conditioners or fans. At Indiana Reformatory, an inmate sits in a cell approximately 6 ft. by 8 ft. all lined up in a row and three tiers high. There are no fans except in the guards quarters. The electrical system cannot handle the load, so the inmate is told.

While the heat rises to the ceiling, suspected to be full of asbestos, the air becomes close and musty, breathing is labored. Yet, no one in the Department of Correction has done anything to alleviate the situation.

There is no grass or trees within the walls to give off oxygen. Hot, dusty cement that gives more heat when the sun beats down creates an oven effect. The institution was dedicated in 1923 and replaced the Institution of Jeffersonville, Indiana which burned in 1919. It is surrounded by a 30 foot reinforced concrete wall. With walls that high,

the vacuum of hot air must be unbearable.

If this isn't cruel and inhuman treatment, I would like to know what is! What caused the recent heart attacks and death from emphysema!

Maybe some of our politicians should spend their vacations in the cell-houses. They would then learn that humanity is the essence of living.

The new hospital and dormitories have already developed cracks in the foundation and walls. Work has again begun on the buildings outside the reformatory walls after being stopped for 2 or 3 months. Will these too develop cracks within a year or two after completion? This construction is a step in the right direction, but these buildings are not expected to be completed until 1989, and are to be canneries with a few dormitories. Can the State release some of their reported 203 million dollar excess to rewire the cellhouses if that is what is needed to allow a few fans to be installed?

We know the problems, but with whom do the answers lie?

Martha Rowe
Indianapolis, IN

Letters To Editor

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The Hobson's House



A strategy for the Rainbow Coalition

(Editor's note: The following is the first of a two-part series.)

The major breakthrough in progressive and black politics in the Reaganite eighties has been the rise of the Rainbow Coalition, and the transformation of Rev. Jesse Jackson as a major, visionary leader in the tradition of Garvey, King, and Malcolm.

Along the Colorline

By Dr. Manning Marable

As we prepare for next year's presidential primaries, we should make a critical assessment of the strengths as well as weaknesses in the Rainbow up to this point. If we fail to do so, Jackson's effort may yield no lasting benefits.

Why did 80 percent of the black electorate and a small but growing percentage of white liberal-leftists back Jackson in 1984? Because we viewed the Rainbow Coalition as an essentially social protest movement, a black-led, anti-racist mobilization drawing its strength from the grassroots across this country, which has acquired an electoral form. The Rainbow Coalition was fundamentally a revolt against the political betrayals and backwardness of the Democratic party, but because of the absence of a mass,

social democratic or labor electoral party in this country, the revolt had to occur within the Democratic party's own primaries. We viewed the Rainbow as a means to build bridges across race, gender and class boundaries, linking up the various progressive struggles being waged by people of color, feminists, the homeless, the unemployed, gays, lesbians, trade unionists, farmers, housing tenants, and dozens of other key constituencies.

And we also viewed the Rainbow Coalition as an opportunity to break the anticommunist, bipartisan monopoly within American electoral politics. Through the campaign itself, we discovered that we could present our ideas to a large audience on domestic and international policies. By and large, this analysis correctly depicts the main reasons why this group will endorse the Rev. Jesse Jackson's 1988 presidential campaign, and why it will continue to build the Rainbow Coalition after next year.

But our commitment toward constructing a Rainbow movement should not for a moment obscure a critique of the weaknesses and potential problem areas of the Rainbow up to this point. Certainly there's been real organizational weaknesses and a lack of real leadership from the national center. Local grassroots activists were left fre-

quently to fend on their own, without adequate support or direction.

This situation should change, however, with the recent appointment of Ron Daniels as acting head of the Rainbow's National Office in Washington, D.C. Daniels was previously president of the National Black Political Assembly, a pre-party formation of black progressive politicians which came out of the Gary, Indiana, black political convention of 1972. Daniels has strong administrative skills, but more importantly, he also has a lifelong commitment toward building an independent political vehicle outside of the Democratic and Republican parties. Daniels has roots as a community activist in the Youngstown, Ohio, black community, and he is a person who shares a clear commitment to anticorporate politics.

However, another real contradiction inside the Rainbow has been between some of the more moderate forces vs. much of the left. The former view the Rainbow has been between some of the more moderate forces vs. much of the left. The former view the Rainbow narrowly as primarily a means to barter more effectively for concessions from the Democratic Party's hierarchy, while not trying to overturn the undemocratic structure of

America's party system.

The left wing, on the other hand, sees the Rainbow as a necessary but transitional stage toward a new kind of basic realignment inside American politics. These two perspectives will continue to conflict with each other until one of the other becomes dominant.

If the "moderates" win, Jesse's campaign may succeed in obtaining a few critical concessions from the white Democratic Party establishment, but the basic second-class, Jim Crow position of black folks within the party will probably remain.

If the left emerges, we can expect the Democratic leadership to do all it can to discredit Jackson, identical to the orchestrated smear of Gary Hart earlier this year. If Jackson emerges as the party's presidential leader after the megaprimaries in the South next March, a supreme counterattack will be launched to destroy and to derail both Jesse and the Rainbow.

We must prepare ourselves now for this probable political assault. The time is short.

Dr. Manning Marable is chairperson the Black Studies Department, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. "Along the Color Line" appears in over 140 newspapers internationally.

Wake-up!

To the Editor:

I am a concerned citizen who like a lot of lower-middle and poverty level income families are. I do know at the rate the desire and aspirations of our politicians and upper middle and middle class co-citizens are going the downtown metropolitan area will be reserved for V.I.P.'s only.

It all started 10-15 years ago when they bussed our children out of the city limits. This was the first in a series of long range plans. Next the closing of most of our schools (which my generation and older cherished as historical Alma maters). Then the redistribution of minority and white teachers to solidify the idea in our minds that this chain of events was for our off-springs quality education.

Now that the sibling were delt with coerced thousands of lower income families to sell or move from their homes, mostly to public housing outside of the inner-city limits. During this process, they snuck in projects to bring national attention to Indianapolis. Oh!, small things like the Hoosier Dome, Market Square Arena, etc..

The buying up and cleaning our of our low-income neighborhoods was complete. Then here comes the Pan Am games. The stage was set for elected politicians, doctors, lawyers and well-to-do's to move back in. It was like Agent Orange had been sprayed over the city to rid it of the enemy. A better example is how the royal family kept their servants in the kitchen so their guest could not see them.

Now comes the 100 million dollar Circle Centre, the 26 million dollar parking garage, oh! don't let us forget the millions being spent on housing developments supposedly for our Pan Am neighbors. Jesus! people wake up! When lockfield

residents were crying for help to restore this landmark, where was the money? When the residents of our (now famous) near northside needed assistance for renovation of their long time homes, where was the money?

Well fellow eyesores and taxpayers (and don't forget voters) the plot is set. Indianapolis is a city for

the well-to-do. Tell me Lockfield citizens, after our neighbors are gone can you afford 400-800 bucks a month to return to your home. The people who were moved out of the near north-side, can you pay 50-100 thousands dollars to move back in your homes? (Which by the way was worth only 10-25 thousand then). Of course not!

Well just as in Viet Nam the fumes (agent orange) from the political machine is clearing. The have-nots are just about exterminated and the financial barriers are being laid to keep it that way. But remember taxpayers, we still lost the war.

C. H. Barnett Jr.
Indianapolis



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MEMBERS OF the Cosmo Knights are pictured during their recent scholarship presentation. Seated from left are Samuel E. Vaughn, president; Ted Jarret, scholarship committee member; Albert R. Booth, chairman; Howard Fillmore, committee member; Charles Wharton, board chairman; and Robert Kent, club member. Standing from left are

Donald Starks Sr., Donald Starks Jr., scholarship recipient; Estelle Starks, Eva Majors, Kimberly Majors, scholarship recipient; Rev. Charles Boone, James Murkinson, scholarship recipient; Ruth M. Boone, and Cecia Harris. (Photo by Leonard and Jeannie Clark)

Cosmo Knights members present three students with scholarships

The Cosmo Knights have done it again!

One of Indianapolis' most popular clubs, the organization recently presented three area students with scholarships totaling \$1500. The grants were made possible through the Knight's recent annual golf tournament.

The Cosmo Knights is a non-profit organization, formed in 1949 with Julius Thomas as the only charter member still with the

Christamore House holds annual tea

The Westside Cooperative Organization (WESCO) will hold its annual Tea 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 29 at the Christamore House auditorium, 502 North Tremont.

The public is invited to this event. Call Fannie Tinsley at 635-7211 for more information.

organization. Since its inception the purpose of the club has been to assist and aid in the public welfare of the community.

The club has contributed thousands of dollars to such organizations as the NAACP, the Urban League, the Fall Creek Parkway YMCA, the American Cancer Society, the Lions Club, March of Dimes, the United Negro College Fund, and distressed families and other worthwhile causes.

A large portion of their objective is to aid youth in becoming responsible, participating citizens. Realizing one of the secrets is education, the club started the annual awarding of scholarships in 1964 to promising students who, more or less, are in financial need.

"As of this year we have been able to help 37 young, deserving students with scholarship awards of \$500 or more and have contributed to the United Negro College Fund

since its inception with \$500," said Albert Booth, chairman of the club's scholarship committee. "Many of our recipients have gone on to graduate from college and are successfully employed all over the United States."

Funds for scholarships are derived from several sources—one being assessment of club members, the other being the selling of advertisements for their souvenir journal. In 1974 the club began sponsorship of its golf tournament to be financed through the selling of advertisements to local merchants and well wishers.

"We would like to thank the patrons of our 1987 souvenir journal who have given us gifts of financial aid and moral support by their advertisements," said Booth. "Without them the golf tournament and scholarship awards would be impossible."

Samuel E. Vaughn is the current president of the Cosmo Knights.

Tamika Black receives NCNW award



TAMIKA BLACK, YOUTH member of the NCNW, was the 1987 winner of the Willa Thomas Book Award. From left are Mildred Varnado, President

Helen R. Clay, Miss Black and Chairperson Dorothy Brooks.

Each year the National Council of Negro Women presents an award to a young lady who shows outstanding ability in her achievements. The award is in memory of Willa B. Thomas, a deceased NCNW member whose work served as an inspiration.

This year's recipient is Tamika Black, a recent graduate of Arlington High School. She ranked no. 48 in a class of 399 students, holding a grade point average of 5.840.

Born with muscular dystrophy, Tamika previously attended Crossroads Rehabilitation Center, James E. Roberts School for the Handicapped and John Marshall High School, where in 1986 she was made prom princess.

At the age of two she was selected as the Central Indiana Poster Child for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Over the years she has won numerous honors and awards, including second place in a city-wide

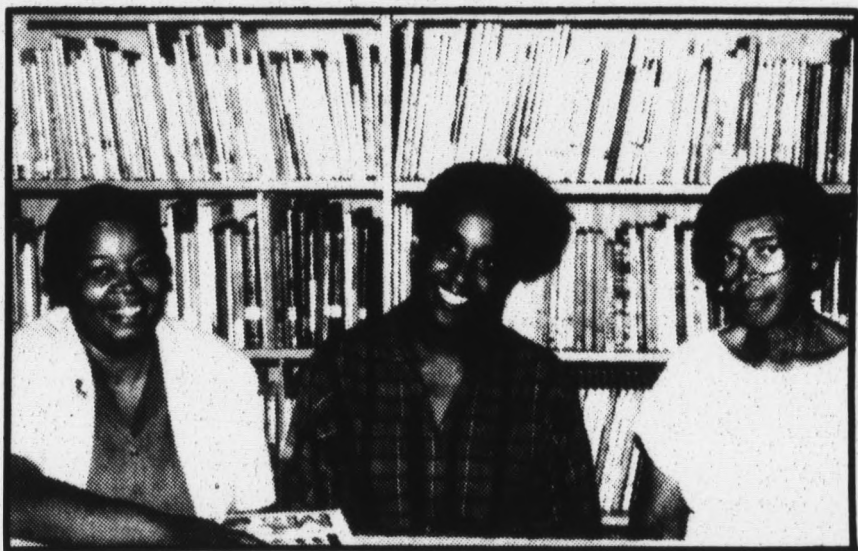
essay contest in 1983 and more recently the first place Abe Lincoln award. She received a scholarship from the state Kiwanis Club to attend Ball State.

Tamika was always active in Arlington's and Marshall's extracurricular activities. She participated or held offices in the Chess Club,

French Club, Pep Club, "Z" Club, the Student Council, Senior Class Cabinet and Key Club. She was also a mat maid, a trackette, the boy's track manager and the girls' varsity basketball manager.

She also sang in the Arlington concert choir and assists her church's youth group.

St. Rita's opens theatre



NOTED HOOSIER PLAYWRIGHT Crystal Rhodes (center) smiles approvingly as Board of Education President Dr. Lora J. Vann, left and Principal Evelyn Jones announce the founding of the Afro-American Children's Theatre at St. Rita's Parochial School.

Board of Education President Dr. Lora J. Vann and Principal of St. Rita Parochial School Evelyn Jones announced recently the creation of the Afro-American Children's Theatre at St. Rita's.

Noted Hoosier playwright Crystal Rhodes will combine her creative drama talent with Deborah Asante, a prolific creative writer from San Francisco, to produce theatre for middle-school children as an after-school activity.

Said Rhodes, "The Afro-

American Children's Theatre will provide a unique opportunity for our children to experience more than just being in plays. It will enable them to use their skills of writing and reading, as well as learning many other skills of producing plays."

Fall registration for pre-school through eighth grade continues at the school. Enrollment for school and for the after-school children's theatre is Aug. 26. For more information call 634-8997 or 923-2127.

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In step with our military

Here's news of what's happening with our servicemen and women around the country and the world:

****Airman Shannon A. Williams,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Williams, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB in Texas.

****Pvt. Tony J. Osburn,** son of Annie Beasley and Walter Osburn, has completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J. He is a 1986 graduate of John Marshall High School.

****Cadet Paul T. Everts,** son of Danny and Bonnie Everts, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Ft. Lewis, Wash. He is a student at IUPUI.

****Army Pvt. David W. Tank,** son of Frances Ridley, has arrived for duty with the 514th Medical Co., Ft. Devens, Mass. He is a 1982 graduate of North Central High.

****Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Lee S. Garrett,** son of Archie and Bessie Garrett, has completed an Army small arms repair course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He is a 1987 graduate of Arlington High.

****Jewell L. Riggins,** daughter of Ruby Brown, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist four. She is a 1984 graduate of George Washington High.

****Pvt. Frank C. Thurman II,** son of Julie Thurman, has completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. He is a 1981 graduate of North Central High School.

****Army Pvt. Herschell A. Sherwood,** son of Herschell and Mary Sherwood, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. He is a 1986 graduate of John Marshall High School.

Needed: telethon aides

The 21st Annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for the Indianapolis Telethon. The 2 1/2-hour entertainment spectacular will be aired on WRTV-Channel 6 starting at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, through 5:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7.

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BLACKBURN TERRACE housing complex, 3091 Baltimore, celebrated their Third Annual Yard Beautification Contest Aug. 15 on the patio of City Market. An awards ceremony was sponsored by Urban Gardeners, headed by Mrs. Barbara Worker. Pictured from left are Mrs. Mabel Byers, president of the Blackburn Terrace Resident Council who took

third place; Mrs. Mildred Brooks, second place; Mayor William H. Hudnut, who handed out the awards; Mrs. Nellie Dunson, who captured first place; and Mrs. Percy Sherels, who tied for third. The contest was sponsored by the council. (Recorder photo by Anita Sharpe)

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City gardeners win accolades

Saturday, Aug. 15, was the day for city gardeners to proudly display what their gardens grew during the city-wide awards program sponsored by the IUPUI Cooperative Extension Services and the Division of Housing.

The beautification program, which began last spring with IUPUI providing 10 city communities with vegetable and flower plants, then assisting them throughout the months with gardening techniques, came to fruition when the produce was judged at the City Market.

Loveda Merriweather, coordinator of community services at the Division of Housing, said awards were given to the top three winners of each community, with the first place winners receiving trophies.

The Over-all Winner for the Best Garden went to Myrtle Darby, representing the Clearstream Gardens community. This community also won a trophy for the Community with the Most Participants; Beechwood Gardens took first place for the Building with the Best Garden.

Other first place winners were: Marie Jefferson, representing Eagle Creek; Jeff Thompson, Hawthorne Place; Earline Jones, Brokenburr Trails; Darrell Austin, Laurelwood Apartments; Gladys Robinson, Blackburn Terrace; Thelma Scott, Twin Hills; Lilius Stewart, Concord Village.

Entertainment at the ceremony was provided by Gospel Fest winner Gloria Jones, Monica Ivy from the Light of the World Christian Church and pianist Betty Staples. Drums of Africa also performed.

Food For Thought

LIBBY CLARK
Syndicated Columnist
Amalgamated Publishers, Inc.



Aw Shucks! Here's some corny recipes

August is the month when the corn reaches its peak, which means "It's as high as an elephant's eye" as Rodgers and Hammerstein so eloquently wrote in their musical.

There are so many ways to prepare it - boiled, grilled or in salads, bisques and casseroles, to name a few. In recent years many hybrids have been developed and it is difficult to say which is best. Every part of the country claims their corn is best.

Wherever you live, when shopping for corn, follow these simple rules: Make sure the husks are crisp and green, pinch the kernels (produce men hate this) to see if they are tender and juicy. The tassels should have a silky golden color, and be moist.

To boil corn, just bring a large pot of unsalted (salt toughens the kernels, if you need to add salt, do so after cooking) water to boil. Husk the corn and remove silk. Boil for about five minutes. Turn water off and let corn rest for five minutes. Drain.

Then spread on the butter, with a few twists of pepper. Mmmm good!

FRESH CORN TIMBALES

- 4 cups corn (6-8 ears)
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 tbs. butter
- 2 tbs. flour
- 1/4 cup chicken broth
- 1/4 cup heavy cream
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 1/4 tsp. ea. ground nutmeg and white pepper
- 1 tbs. chervil, chopped
- 1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese

DIRECTIONS: In a frying pan add the corn and juices, onion and butter, saute until onion is soft. Stir in flour until well blended, then gradually stir in broth and cream; stir until smooth. Cook stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Slowly stir about half of the corn mixture into the eggs, then turn it all back into the frying pan. Add nutmeg, pepper, chervil and cheese. Grease an 8 mold muffin tin. Line bottom of each mold with waxed paper, then butter paper. Pour timbale mixture into the prepared tin, cover with foil and set in large roasting pan so it comes up about 3/4 way up the side of the tin. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 40 minutes until knife inserted near center come out clean. Lift from hot water; cool 10 minutes on rack. Run knife around edges to loosen; unmold with a spatula onto a serving plate. Serve hot or let cool. Serves eight.

CORN SALAD

- 1 cup salad oil
- 4 cups corn
- 1/2 cup white wine vinegar
- 4 tsp. dijon style mustard
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 cup ea. finely chopped fresh mint and cilantro
- 1/4 cup finely chopped dill
- salt/pepper to taste
- 1 lg. ripe avocado cut into 12 to 18 slices

Methodist booth at fair

Methodist Hospital of Indiana, Inc. will display the Jarvik-7 artificial heart and offer free screenings for diabetes and high blood pressure at the Indiana State Fair, which runs from Aug. 19-30. The screenings will be given at the hospital's booth in Exposition Hall. Hours will from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Social pages

In an effort to better serve you, the social pages of *The Indianapolis Recorder* have a new look. But our deadlines are the same.

All social articles must be received in our offices by 5 p.m. Monday. There will be no exceptions.

In addition, articles MUST be typed or printed, giving the facts of the event. No written articles will be accepted. No descriptions of wedding dresses, cakes, menus offered at the gatherings or other information of interest to only that organization will not be printed.

Pictures must be of a high quality and all persons in the picture must be identified. One person may not appear in more than one photograph if more than one photograph is submitted.

Your cooperation is necessary and will be greatly appreciated. If there are questions, please call Sara McKinley, 924-5143.

1 lg. tomato cut into 12 wedges
DIRECTIONS: Warm 1/2 cup of oil in a large frying pan over medium heat. Add corn. Cook, stirring until corn is hot and golden yellow. Transfer corn to large bowl. Whisk together remaining 3/4 cup oil, vinegar, mustard and sugar to make dressing. Combine dressing with corn, mint, cilantro and dill. Mix gently to coat corn with dressing. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cover and chill about three hours or over night. When ready to serve, set 2 or 3 avocado an tomato slices alternately on 6 salad plates. Mound equal portions of corn salad on plates. Drizzle some of the extra dressing over the tomatoes and avocado. Serves 6.

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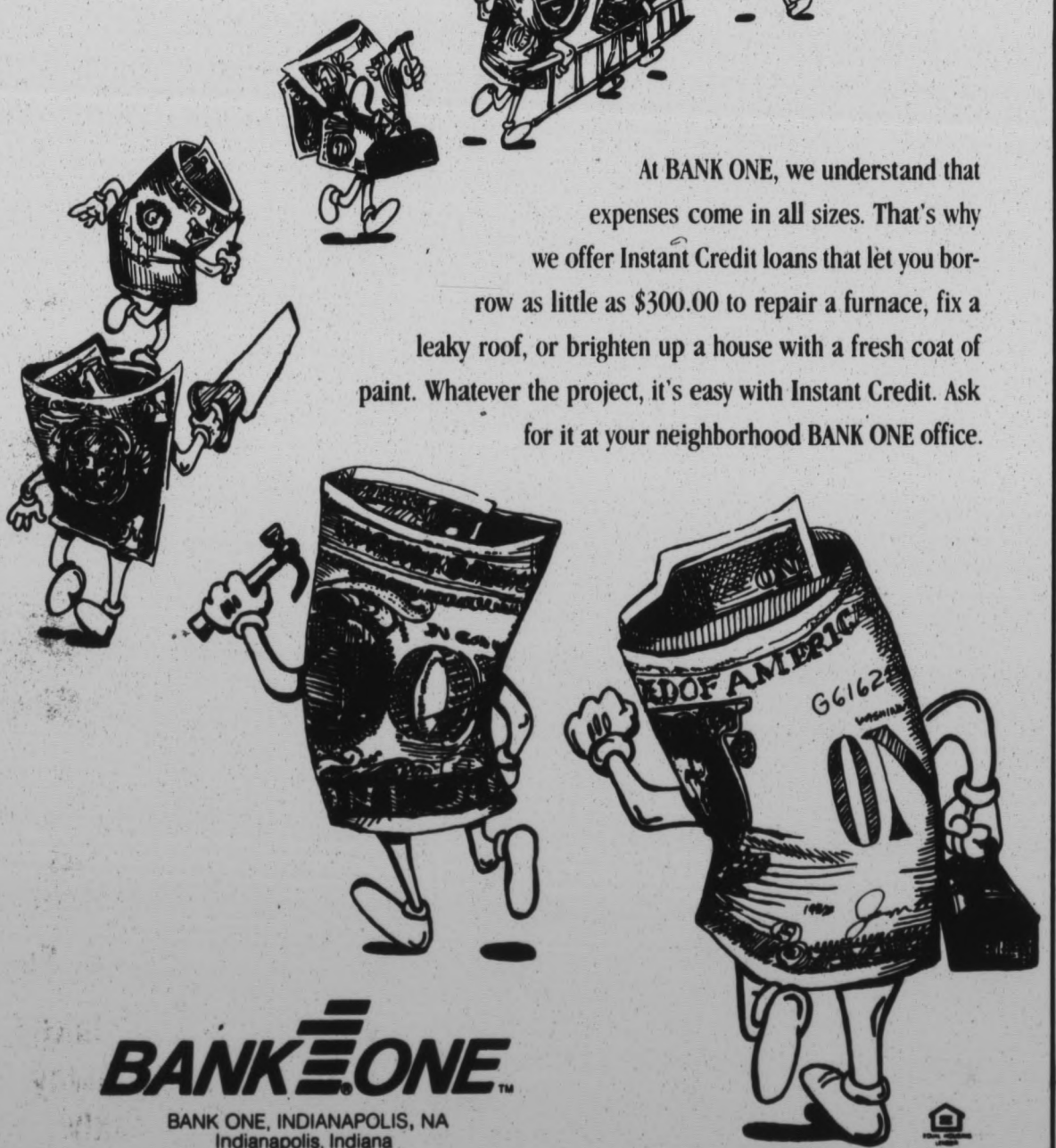
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No. 320 in a series



GEORGIA M. HAMLER
July 30, 1935
August 10, 1987

By CLEM TIGGS

Georgia M. Hamler, gospel singer of Emmanuel Baptist Church and a postal worker, died Aug. 10. Her warm smile and pleasant personality will be sadly missed. This column is dedicated to her memory.

"Life is not worth living without knowing the Lord"—G.H.

GOD'S GIFT

By Karen McIntosh

After all is said and done, and your task on this old earth is over, then it is time to go home to be with the Lord.

Georgia performed her task very well, and she has accepted her reward well because she has met her saviour face to face.

She will be missed, but never forgotten. The time she has spent with us, she has left beautiful memories.

Thank God for giving us a person like Georgia.

'Ain't Misbehavin' completes Studio C's summer season



EUGENE KING (left) admires the many talents of Cheryl Hayes as they sing "Honeysuckle Rose" in the sassy musical revue, "Ain't Misbehavin'." Built around the songs of 1930s black composer "Fats" Waller, the Studio C production will run on weekends at the Indianapolis Civic Theatre.

Studio C, the experimental wing of the Indianapolis Civic Theatre, is completing its 1987-88 summer season with the all-black musical revue "Ain't Misbehavin'."

Built around the tunes of black songwriter Thomas "Fats" Waller, the Studio C production is running on weekends through Aug. 30.

The Broadway production of "Ain't Misbehavin'" was wildly successful and, within four weeks of its opening, had garnered the Tony Award, the Drama Critics' Circle Award, the Outer Critics' Circle Award, and the Drama Desk Award—all for Best Musical of the 1977-78 season.

The show also brought stardom to one of its five cast members, Nell Carter, winning her a Tony as Best Actress in a Musical and a TV sitcom of her own, "Gimme a Break."

"Ain't Misbehavin'" is made up entirely of 26 "Fats" Waller tunes from the 1920s, 30s and 40s (plus five-song finale of songs by others that Waller made famous on recordings). All the Waller standards are included—"Honeysuckle Rose," "Keeping Out of Mischief Now,"

"I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling," "The Joint is Jumpin'," and the bouncy title tune—as well as several "lost" treasures that the show's authors, Murray Horowitz and Richard Maltby Jr. unearthed after exhaustive research.

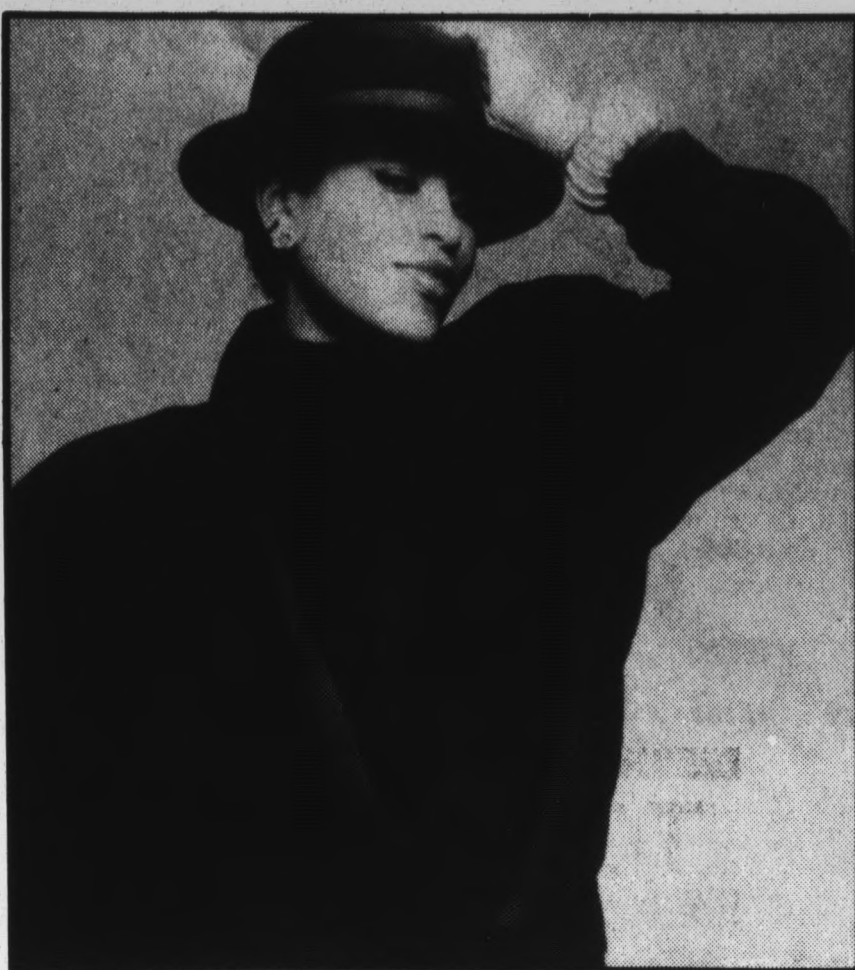
Many of the songs hadn't been heard in over 40 years. Horowitz, Maltby, and musical director William Elliott also provided vocal arrangements and lyrics to such Waller instrumentals as "Lounging at the Waldorf," "The Jitterbug Waltz," and "Handful of Keys."

Directed by James Solomon Benn IV, with Darryl Armistead as musical director, Studio C's production will feature Norman Allen, Susan Boatright-Simon, Pam Forte, Cheryl Hayes, and Eugene King as its five-member ensemble.

Performances will be held in the Kitty Pantzer Reception Room at the Civic Theatre, 1200 W. 38th Street, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. General admission tickets are priced at \$9.00.

For additional information, call the center's box office at 923-4597.

Miki Howard captivates guests at West End



MIKI HOWARD

By ANNETTE L. MORRIS
Staff Writer

Indy's newest and most exclusive social club, The West End, provided music lovers with a very talented singer, songwriter and performer.

Miki Howard delighted her audience with hit songs on her debut album "Come Share My Love." Howard was dazzling as she commanded the attention, as well as the respect of those attending her performances.

"She (Howard) really makes you believe what she sings," commented Rosa Wilson. "She makes everything look so easy, but I'm sure it's not."

According to her publicist Lester Mornay, Howard is blessed with a distinctive voice of tremendous emotional range and raw energy.

"One minute she slides through a song with silky smooth ease and the next she's gritty and passionate," said Mornay.

Tantalizing, vibrant and energized, the 25-year-old entertainer was accompanied by a six-piece band

and two background singers.

"These guys are my friends," remarked Howard. "I've known them for a long time."

Howard says she wants to be successful, but she doesn't want to be bombarded with photographers and reporters every time she steps out her front door.

"I want to be able to enjoy my life," stated Howard. "I want time for myself. I'd like to be another Shirley Bassey."

Howard, a native of Chicago, made her professional debut with the band Side Effect, becoming the group's permanent lead vocalist.

"The group (Side Effect) means a lot to me to this very day," said Howard. "When I joined them they were already established, so I was able to pick up a lot of experience and knowledge from them. They really showed me how to handle myself in this business."

With the determination and skill that Howard possesses, she is sure to have her name in lights for a long time to come.

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The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra announced that it will present a benefit concert, Tuesday, Aug. 25 at the Circle Theatre, with proceeds going toward the ISO's endowment fund.

The ISO musicians suggested presenting the concert as their way of contributing to the "Prelude to Greatness" endowment fund and assuring its success.

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George Benson	"BILL GRIDER'S MAGICAL MEMORIES" Sunday 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.		Natalie Cole
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SPORTS



Leaping Lewis

Carl Lewis of the United States strains with exertion as he completes one of six efforts in the Pan Am Games men's long jump competition Sunday at the Indiana University Track and Field Stadium. Lewis scored five jumps over 28 feet, including a Pan Am

record of 28 feet, 8½ inches to win the gold medal in the event. Lewis now has third through 21st of the best jumps ever recorded. (Recorder photo by Anita Sharpe)

Baseball great Jackie Robinson is honored in timely biography

(JACKIE ROBINSON: A Life Remembered. By Maury Allen. Franklin Watts. 260 pages. \$16.95)

On the 40th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's historic entry into the major leagues, the timing was good for another book about his achievements.

Give old pro Maury Allen credit for doing it first.

The veteran sportswriter has put together a retrospective look at the black player who broke the color line in the big leagues with the old Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947.

Unfortunately, there's very little new in Allen's text, which goes over the same ground that others have covered in richer detail.

However, to Allen's credit, he conducted a wide range of interviews, including friends and foes alike of Robinson. "A Life Remembered" is just that: personal memories of literally dozens of people about a special man at special time. Actually, it is not so much written as it is told.

Allen sets up each chapter with some biographical material or tenor of the times, then steps aside to let the subjects talk about Robinson.

They include such familiar names

as Leo Durocher, Duke Snider, Pee Wee Reese and Clyde Sukeforth, the scout dispatched by the trailblazing Branch Rickey to pluck Robinson out of the Negro Leagues and bring him back to Brooklyn for his eventual meeting with destiny.

The book features some memorable old photographs as well. If nothing else, it brings back a lot of memories for any baseball fan associated with the times.



JACKIE ROBINSON

Griffin's heroic home run was a memorable, thrilling event

By MICHAEL THOMPSON

Cuba, the midwest island, casts a giant's shadow across the Western hemisphere.

Firmly in the iron grip of the communists, the island is but a scant 90 miles from the Florida coast, an instrument of Soviet power positioned casually—almost insolently—on the doorstep of the United States.

But if one U.S. export—democracy—has been long since strangled in its cradle, another has very much survived.

Baseball, the great American pastime, is alive and well and living in a Marxist bastion. The Cubans, it turns out, are rabid fans of the game.

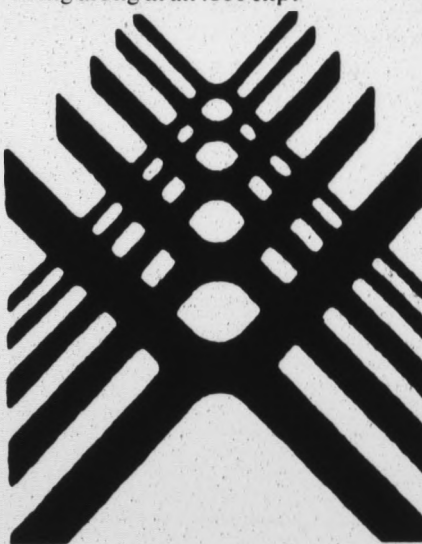
Thus, not surprisingly, they have turned out a tremendous amount of baseball talent. Perhaps the best of these are Pitcher Dolph Luque, of course, dubbed "The Pride of Havana," who won 27 games for the Cincinnati Reds in 1923, and Martin Dihigo, the only player who has been inducted into the halls of fame of four nations—Venezuela, Mexico, Cuba, and the United States—and is considered by many observers to be the greatest baseball player who ever lived.

It was in this tradition that the Cuban team stormed into Indianapolis for the 10th version of the Pan American Games.

In previous Games they had been a tropical typhoon, boasting a win streak that hovered, as best anyone could tell, between 27 and 30 games, and extending roughly across two decades. The Cuban hurricane swept away opponents as if they were straw huts by virtue of their lightning pitches and the thunder of their bats.

This team was no different. Coming into Saturday's showdown game against the United States, the Cubans as a team were hitting a brisk .385, with 14 home runs in four games compared to none for their opponents, and had outscored

the opposition, 39-4. Six players were hitting .500 or better, and one, Third Baseman Lázaro Vargas, was firing along at an .800 clip.



As for pitching, well, some folks felt that the Cuban staff might make a fine major league bullpen: they had compiled a miniscule ERA of 0.90; earlier in the week young left-hander Pablo Abreu had tossed a neat one-hitter against Puerto Rico.

That is what the U.S. faced amidst the heat and humid haze in sold-out Bush Stadium that afternoon.

And that is what they defeated 6-4, in a rousing, memorable, thrilling contest.

In the end it all came down to this: two magnificent black athletes facing each other down across 60 feet of grass, dust and chalk—Abreu, the rising Cuban star, gazing down impassively from the height and stature of his mound upon the young American, Ty Griffin, a second baseman fresh out of his sophomore year at Georgia Tech and thrust into the storm's very crucible.

What made the entire affair so appealing was the contrast, that the circumstances were so simple and easy to understand: bottom of the had been saved until this inning, when the Americans had rallied to

ninth, score tied, 4-4, two outs, one man on.

And the best of both teams were facing each other: the great Abreu



Baseball

tie, and had immediately struck out two batters in succession. A third, Centerfielder Larry Lamphere, got on base only when he was struck by an uncharacteristic wild Abreu pitch.

For his part Griffin, hardly a power hitter, had ignited the U.S. comeback with a seventh-inning blast over the right field wall.

They faced each other in silent eloquence. Abreu fired his sizzling pitches with a masterful grace that belied his speed and power; Griffin watched him intently, waiting for his moment.

It came suddenly, without warning, but once the connection was made, there could be no doubt. Griffin's ball sailed high over the left wall, and the crowd rising up in unison, cheering a black athlete with a deafening chant of USA! USA! as he rounded the bases, a hero for the nation.

"It really picks you up to hear the crowd chanting," Griffin said later.

Ron Fraser, coach for the U.S., jokingly explained that Griffin was absent shortly before a post-game press conference because "he got kidnapped and is sitting in the

Cuban bus right now."

He called the victory "a great win," but added, "We gotta win the next four ballgames."

The U.S., continuing their hot hitting, pounded Cuban pitcher Jorge Valdez for five hits in the first inning en route to a 2-0 lead.

But in the fourth the Cubans' power asserted itself, when Catcher Orestes Kindelan blasted a two-run homer to left that one PAX-I volunteer said "went over the wall, and out to the yellow (dividing) line on 16th Street."

The Cubans scored again in the fifth on another two-run homer, this time by Third Baseman Omar Linnares, to lead, 4-2.

The U.S. came back to tie on Griffin's homer in the seventh and in the eighth on a sacrifice bunt by Mike Fiore which brought in Tino Martinez.

That left only Griffin's heroics in the ninth to end the game.

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After 25 years in prison, Mandela's legend grows

By GREG MYRE
Associated Press Writer
JOHANNESBURG, S.A.—
Black nationalist Nelson Mandela marked his 25th year behind bars last week, still a legendary figure among black South Africans even though most do not know what he looks like.

There was little acknowledgement in South Africa of the anniversary of Mandela's capture on Aug. 5, 1962, after he had spent 17 months underground forming a military wing of the newly outlawed African National Congress.

None of the major newspapers, including *The Sowetan*, which covers the huge black Soweto township outside Johannesburg, made mention of the anniversary.

Mandela, 69, remains the embodiment of black resistance to white minority rule in South Africa. It is illegal to publish Mandela's picture or quote him, except for statements he made in his 1962 trial.

According to government statistics, more than half the country's 25.6 million blacks were born after he was imprisoned.

Mandela's wife, Winnie, who lives in Soweto, paid a brief visit to her husband in the Pollsmoor prison in Cape Town, where he is serving a life sentence. A person who answered the phone at the Mandela home last Wednesday said Mrs. Mandela was not at home.

In an interview broadcast last week by the ABC television show, "Good Morning America," she said her husband was in "very high spirits."

But she said he was concerned about the national state of emergency, in effect since June 1986.

"The state of emergency has not silenced the opposition to apartheid," she said. "The violence has never abated."

Despite the lack of public notice, there is little doubt of Mandela's continuing regard among blacks. His name is always chanted and sung by stamping, fist-waving black youths during political funerals and rallies in the townships.

"He is the man the black South Africans identify with," Tom Sebina, spokesman for the African National Congress, said in a telephone interview from the group's exile headquarters in Lusaka, Zambia. "He has passed up opportunities to leave prison because he stands on his principles, and for this he is held in tremendous respect."

He was acquitted of treason in 1960 after a four and one-half year trial. That year South Africa declared the African National Congress illegal, and Mandela and other members of its executive council went underground.

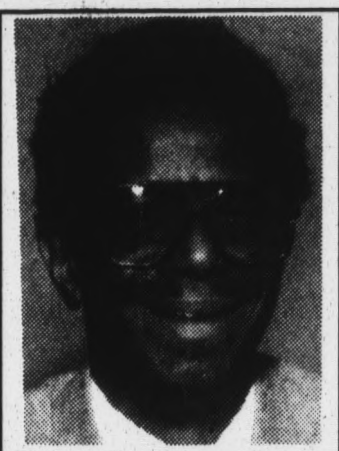
He made appearances in Europe and elsewhere in Africa, appealing for support for the ANC, taking guerrilla training in Algeria, slipping back into South Africa to meet with other black leaders and visit his family.

Mandela was finally arrested in Natal province on Aug. 5, 1962, on charges of leaving the country without a passport. He was convicted and sentenced to five years.

But in the meantime, the government discovered the clandestine ANC headquarters at a rural farm, arrested the remaining members of the ANC executive council inside South Africa and confiscated documents outlining a plan to topple the government through sabotage and revolution.

Mandela and seven others were convicted in 1964 of sabotage and conspiracy to overthrow the government by force. They were sentenced to life in prison.

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STATE NATIONAL



WAYMAN F. SMITH III (right), vice president of corporate affairs for Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc., was presented a special honor award at the 78th Annual NAACP Convention in New York City recently. Dr. William Gibson, chairman of the board of directors of the NAACP, presented the award to Smith to show the organization's appreciation for Anheuser-Busch's efforts and contributions to this year's historic convention. The event, held at the New York Hilton, also served as the official reception for Dr. Percy Sutton, the NAACP's 72nd Spingarn awardee.

New discovery may aid Sickle Cell patients

By RORY MARSHALL
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE—(AP)—

A natural hormone produced through genetic engineering may provide a new treatment for sickle cell anemia by stimulating victims' bodies to manufacture normal blood cells, animal studies suggest.

The goal is to trick the body into producing a healthy form of hemoglobin that ordinarily is largely absent after birth.

Scientists at the University of Washington injected the hormone into baboons and found that it stimulated the animals to produce blood cells containing fetal hemoglobin, "the best anti-sickling agent," Dr. George Stamatoyannopoulos, a UW professor of medicine and senior author of the study, said at a news conference Wednesday.

A similar approach using drugs has been successful in humans, but the medicines are too toxic to use routinely. The researchers hope that the protein, called erythropoietin, or EPO, will provide a safe alternative for treating sickle cell anemia.

"Although much further experimentation is necessary to extend our findings to humans, the advantage of EPO appears to be that because it occurs naturally in the body (to form red blood cells), it is less likely to cause harmful or toxic side effects," said Stamatoyannopoulos.

The study was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Sickle cell disease affects one in every 500 blacks. About 10 percent of all blacks carry the recessive sickling trait and are at risk for having children with sickle cell disease, which is also found in Greeks, southern Italians, Arabs and Asiatic Indians.

Red Blood cells carry oxygen

through the body. Ordinary blood cells are doughnut-shaped, but in sickle cell disease, the cells become rigid and deformed and often are sickle-shaped. They get stuck in tiny blood vessels called capillaries and prevent oxygen from reaching the organs and tissues.

Sickle cell anemia results from a defect in the genes that make one ingredient of blood called beta-globin. This combines with another protein to form hemoglobin, the substance that carries oxygen and makes blood red.

While developing in the womb, human fetuses produce a similar substance called gamma-globin, produced by a different set of genes. At birth, the fetal genes are shut off, and the adult genes take over.

The goal of the latest attack on sickle cell anemia is to induce the body to make a particular variety of red cells, called F cells, that contain the fetal form of hemoglobin.

Stamatoyannopoulos said, "a study began last month using the genetically engineered erythropoietin on two humans." But he said many more patients and at least three more years of tests will be needed before it's known whether the substance will work on people. "This is a normal substance, but there is a small chance of side effects," he said.

He said he was optimistic, however, because studies on previous drugs to stimulate F-cell production have produced similar results in baboons and humans.

"The baboon model has been an excellent model so far," he said. In normal animals, the investigators reported that F-cell levels increased from 1 percent to 2 percent of newly produced red cells before treatment, to up to 50 percent afterward. In two chronically anemic animals, the levels rose from about 7 percent before treatment to 23 percent afterward in one, and from 20 percent to 50 percent in the other.

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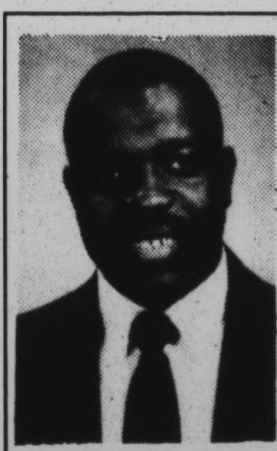
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Black lawyer named to labor dept. post

WASHINGTON—

Assistant Secretary of Labor Fred W. Alvarez has announced the appointment of Jerry D. Blakemore as director of the Department of Labor's Office of Federal Contract Compliance Program (OFCCP).

Blakemore has served Governor Jim Thompson of Illinois in a number of important capacities including counsellor to the governor, deputy governor and legal counsel.

As OFCCP director, Blakemore will be responsible for enforcing requirements that firms with federal contracts not discriminate and they take affirmative action to assure equal employment opportunity to minorities, women, Vietnam veterans and handicapped persons.

OFCCP is part of the Employment Standards Administration, which Alvarez heads.

Upon his acceptance of the appointment, Blakemore said, "I look forward to contributing my legal and administrative experience to the vigorous enforcement effort that Secretary Brock and Assistant Secretary Alvarez have outlined for OFCCP. I'm flattered that they have invited me to join the department in this important area of enforcement."

Blakemore is a 1976 graduate of Princeton University. In 1980 he received his law degree from John Marshall Law School in his native Chicago.

Terre Haute News

Men and Women's Day at Allen Chapel AME Church will be observed Aug. 30 at 3:30 p.m., with guest speaker Mrs. Bessie Russi of St. Paul Baptist. The public is invited to join in the celebration.

The 107th anniversary of First Free Will Baptist Church will be observed Aug. 30, with Bishop W.D. Adams, choir and congregation of First Free Will Baptist of St. Louis as guest at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. services.

Bishop Adams has pastored the St. Louis church for a number of years. He is First Vice Bishop of the General Conference of Free Baptist Western, Division Bishop of J.S. Manning Conference, moderator of Crystal City District, a member of the Bishop Council of the National Convention of Free Will Baptists, and a member of the General Conference Executive Board, Western Division.

Families of the late Rev. Ward Spicer of St. Louis and Marie Flowers of Sacramento, Calif., wish to thank all for cards, flowers, telegrams, love tokens and other acts of kindness during their hour of sorrow.

The Terre Haute Band will play All Stars placed fourth in their state tournament at Shelbyville. Team members include Jimmy Anderson, Shawn Smith, Tony Mitchell, Jason Sibley, and Coach Darrell Washington.

A missionary march is scheduled at St. John Baptist Church Sept. 13 at 3:30 p.m.

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Christian education: A fellowship of learners

The church, as the covenant community, is the beloved fellowship of learners, in which the people of God, together with their children, worship and witness. It teaches by its life, and all who are members are disciples for life.



Church World Today

By Virginia Kersey

Informed people no longer conceive of Christian education as being limited to the Sunday School. Thirty years ago there was too sharp a separation between the church and the Sunday School, which often was considered a separate institution. Now we know that the Sunday church is the church at work teaching, or more accurately, it is the formal organization of the church for its teaching work.

In most recent years, there has developed a vast of new entities that has changed the traditional complexion of Christian education. Vacation Bible schools and institutes are becoming more and more popular among churches and religious groups. This is a mere expression of the new zeal and directives that are now characterizing the churches. Communication occurs in

community; the church is a nurturing community. While the family is the primary community of Christian nurture, the church is the secondary community that supplements the nurturing work of the family, and for some families it has to do all the work of Christian education.

The church educates or it doesn't live. One of the best descriptions of the church is as fellowship of learning. One major denomination is now constructing a new curriculum around the concept of the church as the covenant community. In the body of which Christ is the head, its members learn of Him, for Christians are lifelong disciples.

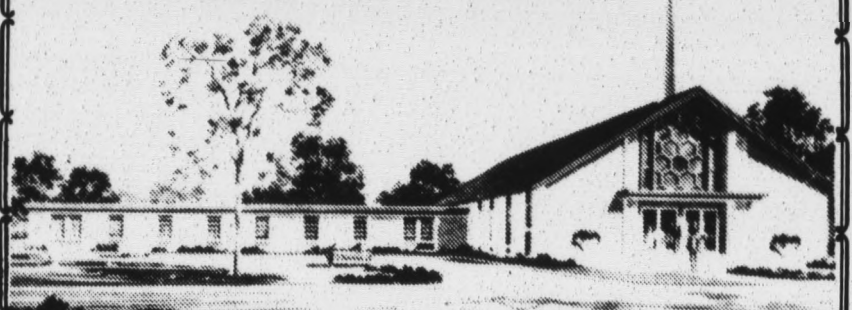
Christian education is from "womb to tomb"; in a real sense it begins when prospective parents begin to pray for their unborn child, and it continues as long as life lasts. First in the context of the family and then in the context of the church, the child receives Christian nurture.

In essence, Christian education is the fact of relationship, divine and human. A community that has been defined as "a body of relationships" will affect the becoming of its individual members. Thus, the covenant community is the inheritor of the promises of God and Christian education, as a part of it, is a fellowship of the Holy Spirit.



THE NEW Connectional President of the Women's Missionary Society of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, Mrs. Delores L. Kennedy Williams (center), was cited Aug. 15 during a celebration of thanksgiving and praise at Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church. Pictured with her are Roberta Thompkins and her husband, Rev. Leonard N. Williams, pastor of Allen Chapel. (Recorder photo by Elliott Beavers)

WOMEN'S DAY



PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH

3001 N. Clifton Street

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23



WILMA RUDOLPH

11 a.m. Guest

WILMA RUDOLPH

Theme: "Women bearing good news" Luke 24:10

3:30 P.M.

"Women of the Bible"

A SHORT SKIT

Please plan to attend
Everyone Welcome

Sis. LaVon Howard
Chairman

Rev. Dr. Stacy R. Shields
Host Pastor

8TH PASTORAL ANNIVERSARY



Rev. & Mrs. Benjamin Brown, Sr.

EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

2845 BALTIMORE AVENUE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

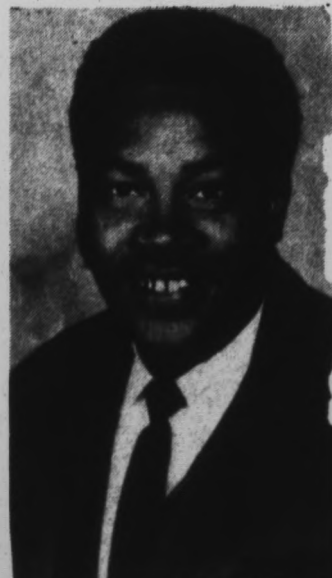
11:45 A.M. SPEAKER

3:30 P.M. SPEAKER



REV. CHARLES VADEN

ASSO-MINISTER EASTSIDE



REV. J. D. ADAWAY

IRVINGTON 1ST BAPTIST

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ALL FRIENDS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1204 East 24th Street

MON., AUG. 24-FRI., AUG. 28-7 P.M.

Theme: "Revive us again"

GUEST REVIVALIST

REV. WILLIAM DENNIS

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Host Pastor

Rev. J.W. Tandy
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Bible School..... 9:15 a.m.
Worship..... 10:30 a.m.
Junior Service..... 10:30 a.m.
Worship..... 6:00 p.m.

MID-WEEK BIBLE CLASSES

Tuesday..... 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday..... 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School..... 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship..... 11 A.M.
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Wednesday Prayer Service..... 7:30 P.M.

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Pastor

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Morning Worship..... 11:00 A.M.
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And..... 11 A.M.

Sunday School..... 9:30 A.M.

Baptist Training Union..... 6 P.M.

Hour of Prayer Wednesday..... 7 P.M.

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Evening Worship..... 6:30 P.M.

Wed. Bible Class..... 7:30 P.M.

Fri. Song Practice..... 7:30 P.M.

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Morning Worship..... 11 A.M.

Evening Service..... 7:30 P.M.

Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study..... 7:30 P.M.

Friday Deliverance Service..... 7:30 P.M.

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PASTOR

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Morning Worship..... 10:45 A.M.

Training Union..... 5:30 P.M.

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Pastor

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PASTOR

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Morning Worship..... 11 A.M.

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Prayer Meeting - Wed. 7 P.M.

B.T.U. Sunday..... 6 P.M.

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Morning Service..... 11 A.M.

Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday..... 7:30 P.M.

Everyone Welcome

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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

PENICK CHAPEL

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353-9862

REV. IRE REED

PASTOR

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

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REV. J.C. BRADLEY, PASTOR

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

CAMPBELL CHAPEL

709 W. 25TH ST. 925-7983

REV. S.L. HARRIS, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Prayer Meeting

Bible Study, Wed..... 7 P.M.

MESSIAH TEMPLE

717 E. 25TH ST. 923-2152

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ODUKOYA

PASTOR

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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

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2915 Graham

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Sunday School..... 9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship..... 11 A.M.

Evening Service..... 6 P.M.

Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study..... 7 P.M.

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 11 a.m.

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Indpls., IN

Minister

RUDOLPH MULLINGS

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Wednesday Midweek

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2701 North California Street

MONDAY, AUGUST 31 Thru **FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4**

7:30 P.M. Nightly

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Evangelist and Pastor

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TUESDAY-MESSIAH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH MASS CHOIR

WEDNESDAY-MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH CHOIR

THURSDAY EBENEZER BAPTIST CHURCH CHOIR

FRIDAY-THE BAPTIST MEN'S CHOIR OF MESSIAH

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YOUTH DAY
GOOD SAMARITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
 608 East 22nd Street
 Theme: "Youth Renew thy Strength"
SUNDAY, AUGUST 23
 11 A.M. GUEST
REV. KENNETH MANUEL
 OF ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 4 P.M. GUEST
SOUNDS OF AQUARIUS
 IN FULL CONCERT
 We welcome all to come out and praise God with us
 as we strive to fulfill our theme.
 Rev. Calvin C. Kelly, Host Pastor

Forrest H. Wooley Sr.

Services for Forrest H. Wooley Sr., 60, will be held Aug. 21 at Barnes United Methodist Church. The lifelong resident of the city died Aug. 15 in Roudabush V.A. Medical Center.
 Survivors include two sons, Forrest Jr. and John Wooley; mother, Eleanor Wooley; five daughters, Karen D. Sails, Janet Richardson, Ethelenor Washum, Joan L. Roberts and Kitty Wooley, and 15 grandchildren.

Kenny Lloyd

Services for Kenny Lloyd, 27, were held Saturday, Aug. 15, at Lavenia's Home for Funerals. The lifelong Indianapolis resident died Aug. 11 at Methodist Hospital.
 Survivors include: mother, Almeda Lloyd; two sisters, one brother, and grandmothers, Clara Lloyd and Martha Talyor.

Constance Thomas

Services for Constance Thomas, 74, were held Aug. 18 at Second Baptist Church, Cadiz, Ky. Mrs. Thomas had resided in Indianapolis for 17 years. She died Aug. 15 in Methodist Hospital.

**ATTEND CHURCH
 SUNDAY**

Satellite meetings

The Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Organization will hold Satellite Meetings at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 25 at Orchard Park Presbyterian Church, 1605 E. 106th Street, Carmel; Trinity Baptist Church, 375 W. Southport Road; Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 7145 East 10th Street and Speedway Christian Church, 14th and Winton Street, Speedway.
 For information the office phone number is 549-4842

Labor Day Mass

St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, 42nd and Central, will hold a special Mass on Labor Day at 10 a.m. for the Blessing of Labor.
 For more information contact Sherie Berg at 283-1940 or the church office, 283-5508.

Arts & Craft Show

An Arts & Craft Show is plan for Aug. 27 and 28 at Washington Square. Arts and Craft merchants will be on hand with crafted items for the whole family.

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 11 A.M. MESSAGE
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 MOORE**

PASTOR, ST. JOHN A.M.E. CHURCH, LOUISVILLE, KY

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 Chairman

Rev. Walter W. Reid
 Host Pastor

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 835 St. Paul Street

SUN., AUG. 23

6:30 P.M.
 GUEST SPEAKER

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MEN'S DAY
PSALMS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 3340 East 32nd Street

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

11:00 a.m. Preacher:
REV. DOUGLAS D. TATE JR.
 Associate Minister Psalms M.B.C.

3:30 p.m. Preacher:
REV. WILLIAM H. LEE
 Pastor of West Parkview M.B.C. & Congregation
 Everyone Welcome
 Brother Larry Williams-President
 Rev. Douglas D. Tate Sr.-Pastor

BETHANY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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 Indianapolis, IN 46203

YOUTH REVIVAL

WED., AUG. 26TH - FRI., AUG. 28TH

7:00 NIGHTLY
 GUEST EVANGELIST

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79TH ANNIVERSARY

CHURCH OF THE FIRST BORN SAINTS

2909 East 28th Street

MONDAY, AUGUST 31

Thru

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

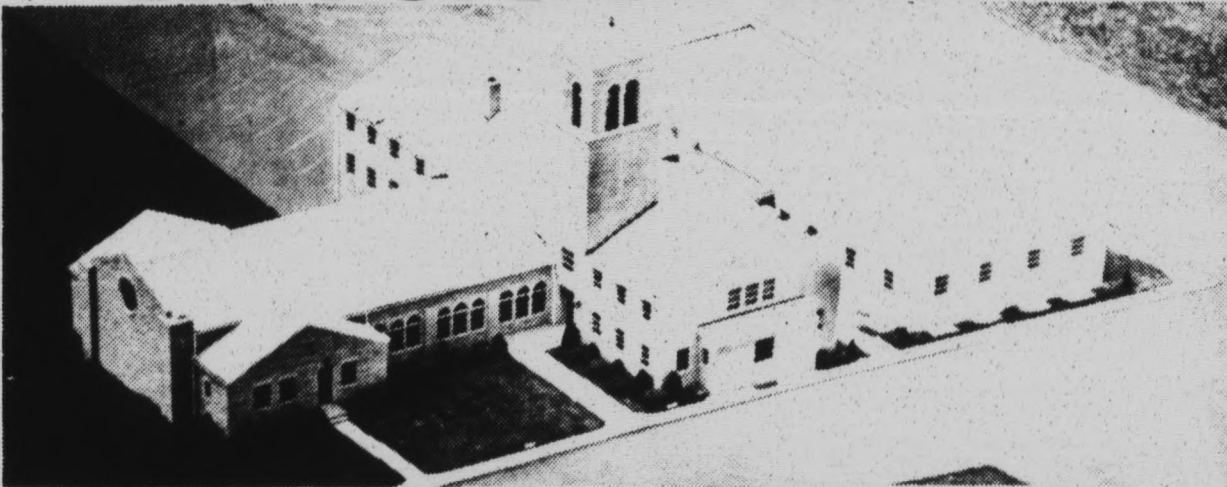
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5 P.M.

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Love and remembrance last forever.
Pamela Reed and
The Family



MRS. PAULINE BARNETT GADDIE
GADDIE - In loving memory of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother:

MRS. PAULINE BARNETT GADDIE

who passed away August 21, 1983.

There are no words to express how much you are missed today.

We loved you very much. Far more than words would say. You left behind a part of you that time can never erase. The precious memory of your love.

And your smiling face.

Sadly missed by:

Husband: Sam Gaddie

Son: Thomas Gaddie

Daughters: Barbara Taylor, Rosemary Barker, Shirley Jackson

Daughter-in-law Pearl Gaddie

Son-in-law James Taylor

Sister Odella Outlaw



EVELYN CROWE BENSON

BENSON - In loving memory of:

EVELYN CROWE BENSON

who passed away Aug. 17, 1983.

In our hearts your memory lingers.

Always tender, fond and true;

There's not a day, dear sister,

We do not think of you.

Sadly missed by:

THE FAMILY



LEE J. MARTIN, SR.

MARTIN - In loving memory of:

LEE J. MARTIN, SR.

who passed away Aug. 22, 1983.

The love you gave us many years

Will never from us depart.

Though you have gone beyond our reach,

You are always in our heart.

Sadly missed by:

Wife, Family, and Friends



ANNETTA MARIE GIBSON

GIBSON - In loving memory of

ANNETTA MARIE GIBSON

who entered into Eternal Rest August 20, 1986.

Our family circle has been broken down here.

Yet the links still hold fast.

For death cannot break the ties

As long as love and memory last.

God is the link that binds us fast

With the goodness of His love

And throughout time and Eternity

We'll be united in Heaven above.

We shall meet again in joy:

THE FAMILY



FRANKLIN - In loving memory of

RONALD EARL (PEANUT) FRANKLIN

who passed away August 26, 1985.

Life here has changed

Since you were called away.

God alone knows how I miss you

With every passing day.

Sadly missed by:

Mother: Marian O. Macklin



ELDER JESSE JOHNSON

JOHNSON - In loving memory of

ELDER JESSE JOHNSON

who departed this life August 20, 1986.

Death will never break the love

That bound our lives together.

Life has not been the same since

God called you to a better home

We love you still and always will.

You'll live in our hearts forever.

Loved and remembered by:

Wife: Geneva Johnson

Sons: Jesse and Fredrick

Grandsons: Paul and Brian

Daughter-in-law: Melva



HOWARD L. TAYLOR

TAYLOR - In loving memory of

our husband, father and grandfather

HOWARD L. TAYLOR

who departed this life August 18, 1984.

His smiling way and pleasant face

Are a pleasure to recall

He had a kindly word for each

And died beloved by all.

Someday we hope to meet him

Some day we know not when

To clasp his hand in the better land

Never to part again.

Loved, remembered and longed for by:

Wife: Helen Byrdson Taylor

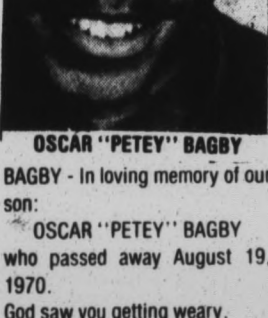
Son: Howard L. Taylor, Jr.

Granddaughter:

Raven Nicole Taylor

Brothers, Sisters and

a host of relatives and friends.



OSCAR "PETEY" BAGBY

BAGBY - In loving memory of our son:

OSCAR "PETEY" BAGBY

who passed away August 19, 1970.

God saw you getting weary.

So He did what He thought best:

He came and stood beside you,

And whispered, "Come and Rest."

You bade no one farewell.

Nor even said goodbye.

You were gone before we knew it.

And, only God knows why.

Sadly missed by:

Mother and Father:

Lillian and William Southern

Grandmother:

Georgia Brown

Cousin: Charley Brown

HARRIS - In loving memory of

MR. CLIFFORD HARRIS, SR.

who passed away August 15, 1977.

God took him home - It was His will

Within our hearts he liveth still.

Sadly missed by:

Wife: Dorothy Harris

Son: Clifford Harris, Jr.

Daughter:

H. Loretta Vaughn and Grandchildren



CAROLYN S. WOODS

WOODS - In loving memory of:

CAROLYN S. WOODS

who passed away August 15, 1975.

We will never forget your

smiling face.

As you lived among us here.

And no one ever can take the place

Of the one we loved so dear.

Sadly missed by:

THE FAMILY



MRS. GLADYS DOHAN YOUNG

YOUNG - In loving memory of

GLADYS DOHAN YOUNG

who passed away August 7, 1985.

It has been a year ago.

Since you were here

But this much we hope you know.

The loving kindness that you had

For all of us

Is why we miss you so.

But the time will come

When we too,

Must leave this earthly place

It won't be long before

Each one of us

Is standing at the gate.

Yes on that great day

We'll all be full of joy

Unlike nothing in the Past.

We'll see you then and celebrate

Because we'll all be home at last

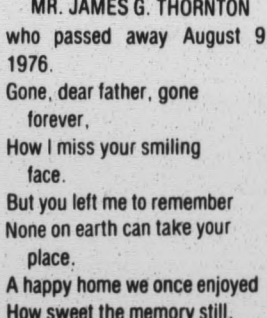
We love you!

Husband, Paris H. Young

Daughter, June L. Jones

Sisters, Brother, and

Grandchildren



MR. JAMES G. THORNTON

THORNTON - In loving memory of

my father:

MR. JAMES G. THORNTON

who passed away August 9, 1976.

Gone, dear father, gone forever.

How I miss your smiling face.

But you left me to remember

None on earth can take your place.

A happy home we once enjoyed

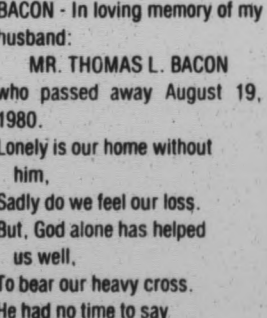
How sweet the memory still.

But death has left a loneliness

The world can never fill.

Sadly missed by:

Son: James H. Thornton



THOMAS L. BACON

BACON - In loving memory of my

husband:

MR. THOMAS L. BACON

who passed away August 19, 1980.

Lonely is our home without

him.

Sadly do we feel our loss.

But, God alone has helped us well.

To bear our heavy cross.

He had no time to say farewell.

He said goodbye to none.

The heavenly gates were opened wide.

And the Silent Voice said "Come."

Sadly missed by:

Wife: Magnolia Bacon and Family

HOUR OF POWER

St. Paul A.M.E. Church

1825 East 25th STREET

SUN., AUG. 23

6 P.M.

GUEST SPEAKER

REV. MARIAN

JONES

MUSIC BY

BROWNIE HERRON

INSPIRATIONAL SINGERS

Everyone Welcome

Rev. C. Wesley Gordon, Host Pastor



REV. MARIAN JONES

1st Annual Conference National Christian Fellowship For Missions



REV. RUBIN FIELDS, SR.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 28-
SUNDAY, AUGUST 30**

9 A.M., 1:30 P.M. & 7 P.M.

MT. HELM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1602 N. College Avenue

Theme: "Together in Christ."

Everyone is invited to attend

Rev. Rubin Fields, Sr.

President & Founder

Rev. W.R. Goodner

Host Pastor

In Memoriam



NETTIE C. STALLION

STALLION - In loving memory of

NETTIE C. STALLION

who passed August 16, 1986.

Although you have been gone

only a year.

Your love is still near.

Sadly missed by:

Daughter: Sherry

Son: Errol

Grandchildren: Buster,

Andron, Darlene and

a host of relatives and friends.

LYLES - In loving memory of

MRS. LENNIE M. LYLES

who passed away August 18, 1982.

Nothing could be more beautiful

Than the memories we have of you.

To us you were someone

special.

God must have thought so, too.

All our lives we miss you

Though the years may come and go.

But in our hearts you will live

forever.

Because we loved you so.

Loved and sadly missed by:

Robert Lyles,

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Lyles,

And Theresa Stevenson

and Grandchildren

MONTAGUE - In loving memory of

our mother and grandmother

who passed away 25 years ago,

August 20, 1962.

MRS. LAURA BELLE

MONTAGUE

Loving memories never die

As days roll on and years pass

deep in our hearts, a memory

is kept

Of one we love and will never

forget.

Mrs. Blanche Montague

Daughter

Classified ADVERTISING

Employment

REPORTER

Full Time
Indianapolis Recorder
is now

accepting resumes and
clipping of writing samples
from experienced Reporters.

Send information to:
The Indianapolis Recorder
P.O. BOX 18267
Indianapolis, IN 46218

PHOTOTYPESETTER WILL TRAIN

We need a mature, self-motivated person who can accurately type 40-50 wpm operating a computerized Phototypesetter in newspaper offset production. Must be able to achieve typing speed of 55-60 wpm. Must work late some evenings. 30 hour work week.

For interview contact: Mrs. Trotter
Indianapolis Recorder
2901 North Tacoma Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46218
Call for appointment 924-5143

DATA SPECIALIST

Currently seeking an individual with 6 - 8 years experience in interpretation and application of military specifications pertaining to data and drafting requirements and product configuration. Experienced in the review and analysis of customer request for quotation and ability to estimate cost related to RFQ. Ability to supervise the preparation of service manuals and related items to required military specifications. Qualified candidates should call 267-1684.

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CORPORATION
Equal Opportunity Employer

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES

Major pharmaceutical firm is seeking individual for position of Sales Representative. Responsible for promotion and sale of broad line of products to physicians, pharmacists and hospitals. Must be able to plan and organize activities in a manner that assures efficiency and profitability within the territory.

Applicant must have a college degree or equivalent and a strong interest in selling as a career. Experience in sales in definite plus, but not a requirement. We provide a professional sales training program. If feel qualified to accept this challenging opportunity, send your resume, including salary history to Box 6644, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 N. Tacoma Ave., Indpls., IN 46218. E.E.O. M/F/H

LARGE PLANT ENGINEER

Maintains the heating ventilating and cooling systems of a school facility by checking and performing routine maintenance on components of those systems.

Work requires three (3) to five (5) years of progressively responsible work experience in the area of Large Plant Heating and Cooling Equipment. Some supervisory experience desirable. The salary range is \$7.201 per hour to \$8.940 per hour. This is an eight (8) hour per day, twelve (12) months position. Excellent fringe benefits are provided which include: Life, Health, Dental and Disability insurance, plus Retirement plan.

Send resume and letter of application to:

Indianapolis Public Schools
120 E. Walnut St. Rm. 103-G
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BEAUTY OPERATORS

NEEDED

local Beauty
Salon

2619 Radar

Nice location
good parking

923-1674

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Plan and construct highly intricate tools, dies, fixtures and mechanisms. Must have a Journeyman's Card or have a minimum of 8 years experience, including experience with Draw and Progressive Dies and working knowledge of Heat Treating. Apply in person at the Personnel Office.

STEWART-WARNER COR-
PORATION, South
Division, 1063 New York Street,
Indpls., IN 46221, (317)267-
1679 or 267-1684.

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M/F/H/V

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Earn your Christmas
money early

Set your own hours
Car & Phone a must

NO Investments,
collections or delivering

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AFTER 5 P.M.

Employment

DIRECTOR, OFFICE
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Provide administrative direction
and technical and coordinating
support to the IU Hospitals
Quality Assurance Program.
Develop and coordinate a
schedule of activities to ensure
that established reporting
requirements of committees and
departments are met. Develop
and maintain appropriate
documentation of quality
assurance activities for legal
purposes and licensing and ac-
creditation bodies. Advise and
recommend administration on
licensing and accrediting
requirements. Summarize and
prepare information. Assist in
preparing reports. Under-
graduate degree in a health
related field required (Bachelor's
preferred); one to two years
of previous related experience
desired. Salary is commensurate. Resume, along with a
letter of application must be
received on or before September
18, 1987. Submit resume and
letter of application to Marcia
Free, Personnel Division, In-
diana University-Purdue Uni-
versity at Indianapolis, Union
Building, Room 340, 620 Union
Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46223.

**INDIANA
UNIVERSITY
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Educator & Contractor-M/F

**LICENSED
KINDERGARTEN
TEACHER**
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Part-time
Little People's College
Contact
Mrs. Anne Nance
545-4796
923-5744

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Employer and Contractor
M/F

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Nice offices
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3925 N. College
926-4375

Personals

TRASH to CASH!

Turn your Antiques of
any kind into cash money

OLD TOYS, QUILTS,
FURNITURE, ETC.

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PASTOR JOY

925-1997

545-9304

I BUY ESTATES
& DO APPRAISALS

FREE LUCKY NUMBER

I will send you a red hot one-day
one-way 100% guaranteed
straight lucky number free. This
red hot number will hit straight
in 12 hours. It's free-free-free-
send 2 self-addressed stamped
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Rev. Henry Jackson

P.O. Box 3251

Hialeah, Fla. 33013-0251

5 GENERATION
HAIR GROWER PRODUCTS

Grows perm and curl
damaged hair. Keeps hair
alive and growing after
processing. Thickens thin-
ning hair. Hair Grower, Hair
Conditioner, Pressing Oil
547-0410

Apts. unfurnished

For BUSY
The
SINGLE Person
On
THE WAY UP
NEWLY DECORATED
STUDIO APTS.
With Range, Refrigerator
Carpet, Etc., in a
QUIET SECURED
BUILDING
FOR \$198 PER
MONTH
CALL MGR. RON GREEN
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STATION ARMS
3731 N. Station St.

Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action Employer
Educator and Contractor M/F

Special Notices

Church functions, receptions,
meetings, etc. Beautiful
Banquet Hall for rent.
Large/Small groups. (Eastside)
546-3855.

MASTERCARD-VISA. No Credit
Needed. Apply now. For info
call 24 hrs. 1-619-565-1522
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IMMEDIATELY
THE
ORCHARD PARK
APARTMENTS**
3102 N. Baltimore Ave
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**is NO LONGER
Accepting Applications
for Apartments**

Apts. furnished

**MALE
SCHOOL TEACHER**
Non-smoker
Needs a clean quiet
SLEEPING ROOM
or
EFFICIENCY
beginning on or about
September 1
write to:
RONALD JOHNSON
P.O. Box 20308
46220

Want-Real Estate

FOR SALE
14' X 14' master bdrm
w/private BA, 3 add.
bdrms, 17' X 15' Fam.
rm looking out on large
fenced yard. LR, Kit,
Din. area, 2 car/att.
garage. Nice area.
Quiet st.
\$34,000
GREGORY REALTORS
637-4583

WANTED

TO BUY
If you want to sell your
house for any reason - we
want to buy it. Condition
of property not important.
We pay your delinquent
payments (if any). Call
us first-no obligation.
924-5156

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by
the Bid Committee of the Board
of School Commissioners of the
City of Indianapolis until 11:00
a.m., Tuesday, September 8,
1987, on the following:
Commercial Carpet and
Pad Requirements
All in accordance with detailed
specifications on file and in the
Office of the Board, 120 East
Walnut Street, Indianapolis, In-
diana 46204.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

RODNEY M. BLACK,
Business Manager
8-22-87-2T
P0183206

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by
the Bid Committee of the Board
of School Commissioners of the
City of Indianapolis until 11:00
a.m., Tuesday, September 1,
1987, on the following:
Copy Machine Parts
School Bus Seat Repairs
All in accordance with detailed
specifications on file and in the
Office of the Board, 120 East
Walnut Street, Indianapolis, In-
diana 46204.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

RODNEY M. BLACK,
Business Manager
8-15-87-2T
P0182874

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Trustees of Purdue University will receive sealed bids for the following project until 11:00a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 3rd of September 1987 in the Office of the Executive Vice President and Treasurer, Hovde Hall, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN 47907. Bids will then be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board of Trustees Room in Hovde Hall. 1. West Lafayette Campus - Students Services Building - Chilled Water Connection - 1987. Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn prior to such time, but no bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days thereafter. The Principal Subcontractor Questionnaire listing the names of the Bidder's principal subcontractors shall be submitted with the bid. The remainder of the Questionnaires and Material Lists shall be submitted prior to 11:00a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 10th day of September 1987 to: Physical Plant Construction Department, Freehafer Hall, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN 47907.

Bids shall be for complete construction only, properly executed and submitted on Form 96, accompanied by executed Form 96A (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts) giving financial data as recent as possible, and a Non-Collusion Affidavit together with other documents as required by the Instructions to Bidders and addressed to The Trustees of Purdue University, clearly marked with the Project and the Bid Opening date. Each bid must be accompanied by a Contractor's Combination Bid Bond and Bond for Construction in the form included in the specifications made payable to The Trustees of Purdue University in an amount equal to the maximum total of the base bid and any alternate bids, guaranteeing the execution and faithful performance of the contract for the work if awarded. Wage rates shall be not less than the prevailing wage rates as determined pursuant to Chapter 319 of the 1935 Acts of the General Assembly of Indiana as amended. The Instructions to Bidders contained in the specifications are by this reference made a part hereof, and all the bidders shall be deemed advised of the provisions thereof, and of the General Conditions of the contract, specifications, plans and drawings for the project. Bidding Documents are on file in the office of:

Vice President for Physical Facilities
Freehafer Hall
Purdue University
West Lafayette, IN 47907
Phone 317-494-3416

Bidding Documents are to be obtained from:
Walter Scholer and Associates, Inc.
Architects
West-Ton, U.S. 231 South
Lafayette, IN 47905

A \$50.00 deposit will be required for each set of Bidding Documents which will be refunded when returned promptly and in good condition. The Board of Trustees of The Trustees of Purdue University reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive, to the extent permitted by law, any of the terms, conditions and provisions contained in this Advertisement for Bids or the Instructions to Bidders or any informality, irregularity or omission in any bid, provided that such waiver shall, in the discretion of the Board of Trustees, be to the advantage of The Trustees of Purdue University.

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Phone 317-494-3416

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THE TRUSTEES OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY
By: F.R. Ford
Executive Vice President
and Treasurer
8-8-87-3T

Houses for Sale

Bid opening for
HUD properties.
Now's your chance
to take advantage of excellent
real estate values.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION
• Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
• Contact a real estate broker of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
• All bids must be submitted through a licensed real estate broker.
• These properties may contain code violations.
• HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid.
• An earnest money deposit equaling 5 percent of the bid amount, not to exceed \$1,000 but not less than \$500, is required with each offer to purchase. Cashier's checks, money orders, or certified checks only, NO PERSONAL CHECKS.
• Bids received until 4:00 p.m. Wed. Aug. 26, 1987.
• Bid opening at 9:00 a.m. Thurs. Aug. 27, 1987.
• You may obtain final bid results after 5:00 p.m. by dialing (317) 269-6811-24 Hour Service.

FHA CASE #	ADDRESS	LISTING PRICE	BDRMS
AMO 151-222095-252	E. Walnut and Main	\$31,800	3
GREENWOOD 151-234381-703	655 Savill Row	\$36,900	4
INDIANAPOLIS 151-240306-221	3508 N. Denny St.	\$17,900	2
151-229657-203	5858 E. 45th St.	\$31,200	3
151-232285-221	2535 N. Butler Ave.	\$22,600	2
151-194877-221	861 Woodrow Ave.	\$12,400	3
NASHVILLE 151-211991-203	RR 3 Box 260	\$46,500	3
THE BELOW LISTED "AS-IS" PROPERTIES MAY CONTAIN LEAD BASED PAINT. ANY STANDARD RETAIL SALES CONTRACT SUBMITTED BY AN INDIVIDUAL FOR CONSIDERATION MUST BE SUBMITTED WITH A COMPLETED AFFIDAVIT TO SALES CONTRACT - LEAD BASED PAINT HEALTH HAZARD CERTIFICATE. FAILURE TO SUBMIT THE COMPLETED AFFIDAVIT WITH THE OFFER TO PURCHASE WILL RESULT IN REJECTION OF THE OFFER.			
GREENWOOD 151-239294-221	1487 Morgantown Rd.***	\$15,200	3
***STRUCTURAL DAMAGE			
INDIANAPOLIS 151-196763-221	1937 N. Berwick Ave.	\$13,800	2
151-213138-284	1221 Norton Ave.	\$29,600	2
151-088420-203	3615 Station St.	\$5,000	2
151-199697-221	***1542 Wade St.	\$12,600	5
151-176697-203	1935 N. Winfield Ave.	\$13,700	2
THE BELOW LISTED PROPERTIES ARE ELIGIBLE FOR HUD/FHA INSURED MORTGAGE FINANCING OR OTHER TYPES OF FINANCING AS DESIRED BY THE PURCHASER			
INDIANAPOLIS 151-217524-203	4802 N. Kessler Blvd.	\$51,600	3
151-251245-703	11402 Mutz Cir.	\$53,800	3
151-228452-770	3402 S. Oak Tree Dr.	\$66,600	3
PLAINFIELD 151-225917-752	875 Cragwood	\$59,200	3

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING
AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
151 N. Delaware St., Room 350
Indianapolis, Ind. 46204-2526
INFORMATION 269-7043, BID RESULTS 269-6811 - 24 HOUR SERVICE

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that William N. Wishard Memorial Hospital will accept sealed bids on the following, in its office at William N. Wishard Memorial Hospital, 3rd floor, Bryce Building, 1001 West 10th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Specifications are available at the same address.

REBID FOR: Radiology Chemistry Supplies and Processor

TIME: 2:00PM

DATE: August 25, 1987

INSTRUCTION TO BIDDERS:
Bids must be submitted on form 95 (as prescribed by The State Board of Accounts.), said form completed in every detail. All Bids must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check, payable to The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County, in an amount of 5% of the total amount of bid. The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County reserves the right to reject any and/or bids. The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Michael Georgulis Jr.
Associate Director Materials Management/Purchasing

8-15-87-2T

SUMMONS SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

State of Indiana, County of Marion, ss:

In the Superior Court of Marion County Civil Division

Room No. Cause No. S487 0952

In Re The Marriage Of: Barbara L. Mitchell and Gary L. Mitchell

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is:

Dissolution of Marriage

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Gary L. Mitchell.

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer.

You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

INDIANAPOLIS LEGAL AID SOCIETY, INC.
Attorney for Plaintiff

Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Marion
Superior Court
8-15-87-3T

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Trustees of Purdue University will receive sealed bids for the following project until 11:00a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 3rd of September 1987 in the Office of the Executive Vice President and Treasurer, Hovde Hall, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN 47907. Bids will then be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board of Trustees Room in Hovde Hall. 1. West Lafayette Campus - Students Services Building - Chilled Water Connection - 1987. Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn prior to such time, but no bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days thereafter. The Principal Subcontractor Questionnaire listing the names of the Bidder's principal subcontractors shall be submitted with the bid. The remainder of the Questionnaires and Material Lists shall be submitted prior to 11:00a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 10th day of September 1987 to: Physical Plant Construction Department, Freehafer Hall, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN 47907.

Bids shall be for complete construction only, properly executed and submitted on Form 96, accompanied by executed Form 96A (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts) giving financial data as recent as possible, and a Non-Collusion Affidavit together with other documents as required by the Instructions to Bidders and addressed to The Trustees of Purdue University, clearly marked with the Project and the Bid Opening date. Each bid must be accompanied by a Contractor's Combination Bid Bond and Bond for Construction in the form included in the specifications made payable to The Trustees of Purdue University in an amount equal to the maximum total of the base bid and any alternate bids, guaranteeing the execution and faithful performance of the contract for the work if awarded. Wage rates shall be not less than the prevailing wage rates as determined pursuant to Chapter 319 of the 1935 Acts of the General Assembly of Indiana as amended. The Instructions to Bidders contained in the specifications are by this reference made a part hereof, and all the bidders shall be deemed advised of the provisions thereof, and of the General Conditions of the contract, specifications, plans and drawings for the project. Bidding Documents are on file in the office of:

Vice President for Physical Facilities
Freehafer Hall
Purdue University
West Lafayette, IN 47907
Phone 317-494-3416

Bidding Documents are to be obtained from:
Walter Scholer and Associates, Inc.
Architects
West-Ton, U.S. 231 South
Lafayette, IN 47905

A \$50.00 deposit will be required for each set of Bidding Documents which will be refunded when returned promptly and in good condition. The Board of Trustees of The Trustees of Purdue University reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive, to the extent permitted by law, any of the terms, conditions and provisions contained in this Advertisement for Bids or the Instructions to Bidders or any informality, irregularity or omission in any bid, provided that such waiver shall, in the discretion of the Board of Trustees, be to the advantage of The Trustees of Purdue University.

Bidding Documents are on file in the office of and may be obtained from:
Vice President for Physical Facilities
Freehafer Hall
Purdue University
West Lafayette, IN 47907
Phone 317-494-3416

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THE TRUSTEES OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY
By: F.R. Ford
Executive Vice President
and Treasurer
8-8-87-3T

Legals

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES
Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of the School City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 18th day of August, 1987, will conduct a public hearing on the 1988 budget and on the 27th day of August, 1987, will consider the following budget, levies and tax rates for adoption:

ACCOUNT NO.	GENERAL FUND
11000 INSTRUCTION-REGULAR PROGRAMS	\$76,450,586
12000 INSTRUCTION-SPECIAL PROGRAMS	12,908,085
13000 INSTRUCTION-ADULT/CONTINUING EDUCATION	2,889,139
14000 INSTRUCTION-SUMMER SCHOOL	3,508,108
21000 SUPPORT SERVICES-PUPILS	5,891,256
22000 SUPPORT SERVICES-INSTRUCTION STAFF	8,533,648
23000 SUPPORT SERVICES-GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	2,024,431
24000 SUPPORT SERVICES-SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION	8,297,932
25000 SUPPORT SERVICES-BUSINESS	31,486,904
26000 SUPPORT SERVICES-CENTRAL	21,925,280
29000 SUPPORT SERVICES-OTHER	569,542
30000 COMMUNITY SERVICES	508,040
40000 NON-PROGRAMMED CHARGES	23,212,000
TOTAL-GENERAL FUND	\$196,182,950

<u>DEBT SERVICE FUND</u>	
50000 DEBT SERVICES	\$ 1,350,000
TOTAL-DEBT SERVICE FUND	\$ 1,350,000

State of Indiana, County of Marion, ss:

In the Marion County Superior Court Civil Division
Cause No. S587-0784

Ethel Summers and Charles H. Summers, Plaintiffs, vs. Margaret Jones, Defendant.

AMENDED
COMPLAINT FOR DAMAGES

Come now the plaintiffs, Ethel Summers and Charles Summers, by counsel, and file their Amended Complaint for Damages against the defendant, Margaret Jones, as follows:

1. At all times relevant to this cause of action, plaintiffs were husband and wife and residents of Marion County, Indiana.

2. At all times relevant to this cause of action, defendant was an adult resident of Marion County, Indiana.

3. All of the facts and circumstances surrounding this cause of action occurred in Marion County, Indiana.

4. On or about August 23, 1985, plaintiff, Ethel Summers, was operating her vehicle in a safe and reasonable manner on eastbound 29th Street near its intersection with the I-65 exit ramp in Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana.

5. On or about August 23, 1985, defendant was operating her vehicle in a careless and negligent manner, and the defendant's carelessness and negligence caused her vehicle to violently impact the vehicle being driven by plaintiff, Ethel Summers.

6. As a direct and proximate result of the defendant's carelessness and negligence, a collision occurred between defendant and plaintiff, Ethel Summers, and the proximate result of said collision is that plaintiff, Ethel Summers, has suffered physical injuries and property damage.

7. As a direct and proximate result of the defendants' carelessness and negligence, plaintiff, Charles Summers, has suffered the loss of his wife's consortium.

WHEREFORE, plaintiffs, Ethel Summers and Charles Summers, pray this Court for a judgment against the defendant, Margaret Jones, in an amount that would reasonably and adequately compensate them for their losses and damages, and for all other relief proper in the premises.

Respectfully submitted,
R. Douglas Hailey
Attorney for Plaintiffs

JURY TRIAL DEMAND

Plaintiffs, by counsel, demand this cause be tried by jury.

R. Douglas Hailey
Attorney for Plaintiffs

RAMEY & HAILEY, ATTY.

Faye I. Mowery
Clerk
8-22-87-3T

SUMMONS
SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF SUIT

State of Indiana, County of Marion, ss:

In the Superior Court of Marion County
Civil Division
Room No.

Cause No. S187 0825

In Re The Marriage Of: Athena M. Dawson and Stephen O. Dawson

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is:

Dissolution of Marriage

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: ; and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Stephen O. Dawson

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer.

You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the day of 19, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

INDIANAPOLIS LEGAL AID SOCIETY, INC.
By Brian G. Eichelhust
Attorney for Plaintiff
8-22-87-3T

ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDS

The Trustees of Purdue University will receive sealed bids for the following projects until 11:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 3rd day of September 1987 in the Office of the Executive Vice President and Treasurer, Hovde Hall, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN 47907.

Bids will then be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board of Trustees Room in Hovde Hall.

1. West Lafayette Campus-Chemistry West Laboratory Renovation-Rooms 333-355, 361 and 367-1987

2. West Lafayette Campus-Chemistry West Sprinkler System-1987

3. West Lafayette Campus-12 5 KV Electrical Feeders 110 and 111-1987

4. West Lafayette Campus - Wade Utility Plant - Auxiliary Drain Line Ash Handling - 1987

5. West Lafayette Campus-Wade Utility Plant-Process Potable Water Loops-1987

Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn prior to such time, but no bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days thereafter.

The Principal Subcontractor Questionnaire listing the names of the Bidder's principal subcontractors shall be submitted with the bid. The remainder of the Questionnaires and Material Lists shall be submitted prior to 11:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 10th day of September 1987 to:

Physical Plant Construction Department
Freehafer Hall
Purdue University
West Lafayette, IN 47907

Bids shall be for complete construction only, properly executed and submitted on Form 96, accompanied by executed Form 96A (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts) giving financial data as recent as possible, and Non-Collusion Affidavit together with other documents as required by the Instructions to Bidders and addressed to The Trustees of Purdue University, clearly marked with the Project and the Bid Opening date.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Contractor's Combination Bid Bond and Bond for Construction in the form included in the specifications made payable to The Trustees of Purdue University in an amount equal to the maximum total of the base bid and any alternate bids, guaranteeing the execution and faithful performance of the contract for the work if awarded.

Wage rates shall be not less than the prevailing wage rates as determined pursuant to Chapter 319 of the 1935 Acts of the General Assembly of Indiana as amended.

The Instructions to Bidders contained in the specifications are by this reference made a part hereof, and all bidders shall be deemed advised of the provisions thereof, and of the General Conditions of the contract, specifications, plans and drawings for the projects.

Bidding Documents are on file in the office of and may be obtained from:

Vice President for Physical Facilities
Freehafer Hall
Purdue University
West Lafayette, IN 47907
Phone 317-494-3416

The Board of Trustees of The Trustees of Purdue University reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive, to the extent permitted by law, any of the terms, conditions and provisions contained in this Advertisement for Bids or the Instructions to Bidders or any informality, irregularity or omission in any bid, provided that such waiver shall, in the discretion of the Board of Trustees, be to the advantage of The Trustees of Purdue University.

THE TRUSTEES OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY
By: F.R. Ford
Executive Vice President
and Treasurer
8-22-87-3T

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Trustees of Purdue University will receive sealed bids for the following projects until 11:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 3rd day of September 1987 in the Office of the Executive Vice President and Treasurer, Hovde Hall, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN 47907.

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3. West Lafayette Campus-12 5 KV Electrical Feeders 110 and 111-1987

4. West Lafayette Campus-Wade Utility Plant-Auxiliary Drain Line Ash Handling-1987

5. West Lafayette Campus-Wade Utility Plant-Process Potable Water Loops-1987

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Physical Plant Construction Department
Freehafer Hall
Purdue University
West Lafayette, IN 47907

Bids shall be for complete construction only, properly executed and submitted on Form 96, accompanied by executed Form 96A (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts) giving financial data as recent as possible, and a Non-Collusion Affidavit together with other documents as required by the Instructions to Bidders and addressed to The Trustees of Purdue University, clearly marked with the Project and Bid Opening date.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Contractor's Combination Bid Bond and Bond for Construction in the form included in the specifications made payable to The Trustees of Purdue University in an amount equal to the maximum total of the base bid and any alternate bids, guaranteeing the execution and faithful performance of the contract for the work if awarded.

Wage rates shall be not less than the prevailing wage rates as determined pursuant to Chapter 319 of the 1935 Acts of the General Assembly of Indiana as amended.

The Instructions to Bidders contained in the specifications are by this reference made a part hereof, and all bidders shall be deemed advised of the provisions thereof, and of the General Conditions of the contract, specifications, plans and drawings for the projects.

Bidding Documents are on file in the office of and may be obtained from:

Vice President for Physical Facilities
Freehafer Hall
Purdue University
West Lafayette, IN 47907
Phone 317-494-3416

The Board of Trustees of The Trustees of Purdue University reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive, to the extent permitted by law, any of the terms, conditions and provisions contained in this Advertisement for Bids or the Instructions to Bidders or any informality, irregularity or omission in any bid, provided that such waiver shall, in the discretion of the Board of Trustees, be to the advantage of The Trustees of Purdue University.

THE TRUSTEES OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY
By: F.R. Ford
Executive Vice President and Treasurer
8-22-87-3T

Legals

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED ADDITIONAL
APPROPRIATION

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of the School City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 18th day of August, 1987, will conduct a public hearing to consider the following additional appropriation for the 1987 calendar year General Fund budget, and on the 27th day of August, 1987, will consider the following additional appropriation for adoption:

ACCOUNT NO.	ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION
11000 INSTRUCTION-REGULAR PROGRAMS	\$ 331,541
12000 INSTRUCTION-SPECIAL PROGRAMS	166,057
13000 INSTRUCTION-ADULT/CONTINUING	(182,400)
EDUCATION	
14000 INSTRUCTION-SUMMER SCHOOL	1,098,107
21000 SUPPORT SERVICES-PUPILS	92,177
22000 SUPPORT SERVICES-INSTRUCTION STAFF	287,278
23000 SUPPORT SERVICES-GENERAL	116,663
ADMINISTRATION	
24000 SUPPORT SERVICES-SCHOOL	101,140
ADMINISTRATION	
25000 SUPPORT SERVICES-BUSINESS	(374,033)
26000 SUPPORT SERVICES-CENTRAL	4,502,774
29000 SUPPORT SERVICES-OTHER	(19,964)
30000 COMMUNITY SERVICES	4,414
40000 NON-PROGRAMMED CHARGES	290,000
TOTAL-ADDITIONAL GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATION	\$6,423,754

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriation as finally made will be referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board, upon receipt, will hold a further hearing within fifteen (15) days at this County Auditor's office of Marion County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any such additional appropriation may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS
OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
8-8-87-3T
P0182651

SUMMONS
SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

State of Indiana, County of Marion, ss:

In the Superior Court of Marion County Civil Division
Room No.

Cause No. S187-0973

In Re The Marriage of: Clyneese Hart and Larry Hart

The State of Indiana to the defendant above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is:

Dissolution of Marriage

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: ; and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Larry Hart

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer.

You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 17th day of Sept., 1987, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

INDIANAPOLIS LEGAL AID SOCIETY, INC.
By Frederick B. Robinson
Attorney for Plaintiff

ATTEST: Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court
8-22-87-3T

Classified Deadline
Tuesday at NOONSUMMONS
SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

State of Indiana, County of Marion, ss:

In the Superior Court of Marion County Civil Division
Room No.

Cause No. S187-1027

In Re The Marriage of: Paula M. Kline and Albert J. Kline

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is:

Dissolution of Marriage

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: ; and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Albert J. Kline

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer.

You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 17th day of Sept., 1987, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

INDIANAPOLIS LEGAL AID SOCIETY, INC.
By Frederick B. Robinson
Attorney for Plaintiff

ATTEST: Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court
8-22-87-3T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the installation of one used boiler and forced draft gas burner at the Service Center for Indianapolis Public Schools, 901 North Carrollton Avenue, will be received by the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut St., Room 704C, until 11:00 o'clock a.m., on Tuesday, September 15, 1987, and then publicly opened and read aloud in Room 704C. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

Bids shall be executed in accord with Indiana Form No. 96 with Non-collusion Affidavit and Questionnaire Form No. 96A, accompanied by a satisfactory bid bond, or deposit, payable to The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name, address, and character of the bid. Any bond submitted must be from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Indiana.

Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, The Board of School Commissioners may then declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages.

Construction shall be in full accord with drawings and specifications on file in the offices of the Owner, and the Buildings & Grounds Division, 1129 East 16th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid; to waive any informalities, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening.

Wage rates shall not be less than those in the specifications, and/or not less than those on file in the Owner's office, which can be seen upon request. Pursuant to Burns Statute 5-16-7-2 of the State of Indiana, it will be necessary for the contractor receiving the award to file with the Owner a wage schedule of the wages to be paid to the laborers, workmen, or mechanics performing work on the project.

The contractor receiving the award shall furnish an approved one hundred percent (100%) Performance Bond which covers faithful performance of the contract and the payment of all obligations arising thereunder. Said Bond shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from the date of acceptance of the work.

The contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the Contract, and his subcontractors, from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated.

Affirmative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in the specifications, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1 will not be accepted.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS
OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
8-22-87-3T
P0183207

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the installation of one used boiler and forced draft gas burner at the Service Center for Indianapolis Public Schools, 901 North Carrollton Avenue, will be received by the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut St., Room 704C, until 11:00 o'clock a.m., on Tuesday, September 15, 1987, and then publicly opened and read aloud in Room 704C. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

Bids shall be executed in accord with Indiana Form No. 96 with Non-collusion Affidavit and Questionnaire Form No. 96A, accompanied by a satisfactory bid bond, or deposit, payable to The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name, address, and character of the bid. Any bond submitted must be from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Indiana.

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The contractor receiving the award shall furnish an approved one hundred percent (100%) Performance Bond which covers faithful performance of the contract and the payment of all obligations arising thereunder. Said Bond shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from the date of acceptance of the work.

The contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the Contract, and his subcontractors, from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated.

Affirmative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in the specifications, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1 will not be accepted.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS
OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
8-22-87-3T
P0183207

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RESPONSE!

Call
TERRAN AT
924-5143
TODAY

SUMMONS
SERVICE OF PUBLICATION

State of Indiana, County of Marion, ss:

In the Superior Court of Marion County Civil Division
Room No.

Cause No. S387 1005

In Re The Marriage Of: Charles E. Eldridge, Sr. and Shirleen Eldridge

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is:

Dissolution of Marriage

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: ; and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Shirleen Eldridge

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer.

You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

INDIANAPOLIS LEGAL AID SOCIETY, INC.
By Miriam L. Petet
Attorney for Plaintiff

Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court
8-15-87-3T

SUMMONS
SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF SUIT

State of Indiana, County of Marion, ss:

In the Superior Court of Marion County
Room No.

Cause No. S787 0955

In Re The Marriage Of: Jacqueline Lynn Adams, and Joseph Richard Adams

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is:

Dissolution of Marriage

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: Joseph Richard Adams, 10544 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer.

You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 22 day September, 1987, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

By Robert G. Mann
Attorney for Plaintiff

Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court

SUMMONS
SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

State of Indiana, County of Marion, ss:

In the Superior Court of Marion County Civil Division
Room No. 5

Cause No. S587-0784

Ethel Summers and Charles H. Summers -v- Margaret Jones

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is:

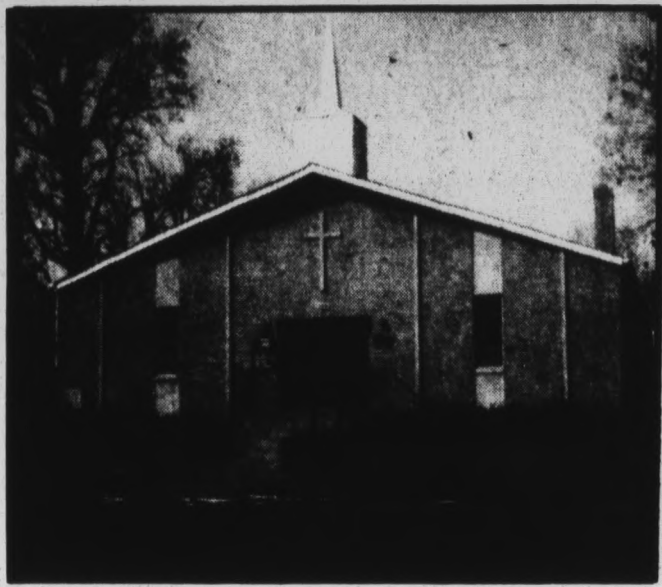
Tort action for claim for damages against you resulting from automobile accident.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: Margaret Jones, last known address, 7246 Warrior Trail, Indianapolis, IN and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown:

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer.

Antioch Missionary Baptist Church to celebrate their 98th Anniversary



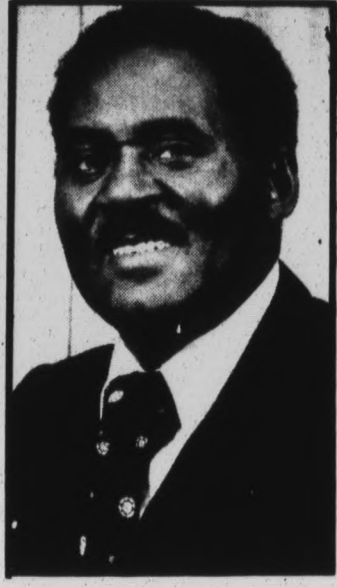
ANTIOCH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Antioch Missionary Baptist Church, 704 East 32nd Street, will celebrate the 98th anniversary of the church beginning Sunday, August 23 through Wednesday, August 26.

Guest ministers and their churches will be participating in the following order: Sunday, August 23, 3:30 p.m., Rev. William

Hughley and Westwood Baptist Church; Monday, August 24, 7:30 p.m., Rev. M. L. Williams and Mt. Horeb Baptist Church; Tuesday, August 25, 7:30 p.m., Antioch

Night, Rev. Bennie A. Shobe, Jr., a member of Eden Missionary Baptist Church and former member of Carter Memorial Missionary Baptist



REV. FORRIE RADFORD

Church and Wednesday, August 26, 7:30 p.m., Rev. E. E. Russ and Greater St. James Baptist Church.

The public is cordially invited to attend each night.

Rev. Simpson Elliott is chairman, Sister Claudia Kendricks is co-chairman and Rev. Forrie Radford is the host pastor.

School's open; motorists urged to drive carefully

As fall approaches and children scurry off to school, AAA Hoosier Motor Club urges motorists to make an extra effort to drive carefully during the first few weeks of school. Although safe driving is a year-round responsibility, children are walking to and from school and

boarding school buses which makes it necessary for motorists to be especially cautious.

In 1986, 820 Hoosier child pedestrians (under the age of 14) were killed or injured in motor vehicle accidents, and thousands more were injured across the country. Children need help in understanding, remembering and following the safety rules of school and the community for the first time. But even the most alert youngster may not be able to compensate for a driver's mistake.

Caregivers meeting

The Caregivers Support Group for family and friends who are responsible for the care of elderly persons will meet at Heritage Place (corner of 46th and Illinois) from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 3. For more information and to get on the mailing list, call Diana Reismiller, at 547-3221.

Half-price at the zoo

The Indianapolis Zoo will offer half-price admission to all visitors bearing a Pan American games ticket stub through Aug. 31. Visitors need only to show their ticket stubs at the gate to receive the discount.

The Indianapolis Zoo is located at 3120 East 30th Street. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Regular admission rates are \$3.50 for adult and \$1.50 for senior citizens and children ages 2-11.

Infant mortality

Infant mortality is still a problem in Marion County... and Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies Coalition is trying to do something about it. A task force has been formed to focus in the role of health services in lowering the infant mortality rate. For more information, call Karen Emmanuel at 924-9640.

Metro's Colts Express

The Indianapolis Public Transportation Corporation (Metro) will provide express bus service to all home Indianapolis Colts football games from park-and-ride locations throughout the city. The Colts Express will operate from the following locations where parking is free: Meridian Office Park Merchants Bank, 9102 N. Meridian St.; Eastgate Consumer Mall, 7150 E. Washington St.; Southern Plaza, 4200 S. East St. and Speedway Shopping Center, 5852 Crawfordville Road.

Colts Express service begins on Saturday, Aug. 29, with the first pre-season home game. For more information, call the Metro Travel Center at 635-3344.

Fall festival

Celebrate the beautiful days of autumn at the Eagle Creek Park Fall Festival, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 26 and 27.

Enjoy hayrides, horse and pony rides, music and dance entertainment and lots of good food; as well as the wide variety of hand made craft exhibits.

Madame Walker Urban Life Center Jazz Artist Award

The Madame Walker Urban Life Center Jazz Artist Award is presented annually to three outstanding jazz musicians in Indiana. The award is given to those individuals who have given unselfishly of their time and talent to perpetuate this art form now, and for future generations.

Previous award recipients include Jimmy Coe, Erroll Grandy, Larry Liggett, Harold Gooch, and Ted Siddle.

The awards are given in three categories: Deceased; Living legend; and Youth.

You may nominate individuals for this prestigious award by completing this form.

1. Deceased: _____
2. Living Legend: _____
3. Youth Category: _____
(Age 19 and under)

Clip and mail to:

Madame Walker Urban Life Center, Inc.
Jazz Artist Awards
617 Indiana Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46202

NOMINATION DEADLINE SEPTEMBER 4, 1987 5:00 p.m.



ANGELINA LEIJA and Mark Cravens Jr., both carriers, along with Sunday Shelton, a clerk at the Brightwood Branch Post Office, have been selected to work at postal facilities at various venues during the current Pan Am Games. The postal units will offer commemorative stamps, Pan Am postcards and stamp pins, a Pan Am Games pictorial cancellation folder, a "first day" of issue folder and Pan Am Games maximum cards.

Parent-Child program

Would you like to join a group with your six to nine year old son or daughter which would meet on a monthly basis and do special things together?

The Baxter YMCA Parent-Child Program is the thing for you. August is the recruitment month so come on over to 7900 S. Shelby St. or call 881-9347 for more information.

MEN'S DAY

BARNES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

900 West 30th Street

SUN., AUG. 23

11 a.m. Speaker

REV. DON CARPENTER

Everyone Welcome

Rev. Martin McCane, Host Pastor



REV. DON CARPENTER

SIZZLIN'

HOT AUGUST DEALS!

and NOW -FACTORY SUPPORTED FINANCING FOR

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* RECENT DIVORCEES * RECENT COLLEGE GRADS

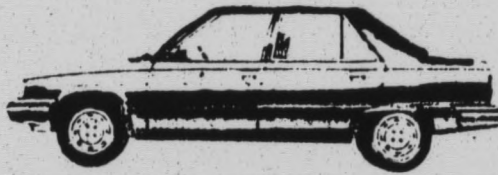
IMMEDIATE FINANCING

NO MONEY DOWN!

\$4995 OR \$6495

plus tax and doc.

plus tax and doc.



1985 ALLIANCE & ENCORE

ONLY 12 LEFT! THEY'RE LOADED

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- * AIR CONDITIONING
- * TINTED GLASS
- * POWER STEERING
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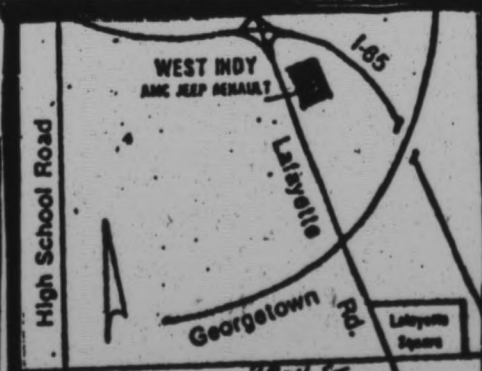
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Indiana Prince Hall Grand Lodge holds 131st Annual Communication

CLARKSVILLE, Ind.—

The 131st Annual Communication of the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Indiana was called on Aug. 6-9 by the Honorable Robert E. Thomas, 33°, of Gary, Most Worshipful Grand Master, at the Sheraton Hotel in downtown Clarksville.

The outgoing Honorable Grand Master stated that the future of an organization is dictated by its ability to maintain active participation by its members and by their ability to influence the community in which it exists.

He also charged the Lodges to encourage and plan development and promote youth organizations.

The now Past Grand Master Thomas received many accolades and honors from the Craft and left a legacy of being a very effective Most Worshipful Grand Master. PGM Thomas thanked his executive officers, the Craft and all of the Prince Hall family for their support during his two-year tenure. He pledged to continue working with

the new administration for the betterment of the Order.

The "New Frontier" of Prince Hall Masons began its 1987-89 program by the election of the Honorable James M. Stanley, 33°, of New Albany as the Most Worshipful Grand Master of Indiana.

MWGM Stanley is noted to be a historian in Prince Hall Masonry and brings executive management to the Order. He has been an executive with the Job Corps for over 25 years and now is a real-estate and automobile broker in New Albany.

Upon accepting this high office, he immediately announced his most important programs will be to attend to the welfare of the youth, re-educate the public awareness of Prince Hall Masons, complete the renovation of the Prince Hall, OES facility in Weaver, Indiana, and initiate a permanent Prince Hall Grand Lodge Building in Indianapolis.

The newly-elected Right Worshipful Deputy Grand Master, James W. Terry, 33°, of Indianapolis, will

have more extensive assignments with the sub-ordinate Lodges, stated Grand Master Stanley, as well as the incoming Right Worshipful Senior Warden, Theodore Millard, 33°, of Gary.

The Craft of the "New Frontier" chose to add a youthful Right Worshipful Grand Junior Warden by electing Donnie Lopez Johnson of South Bend to the executive cabinet.

Johnson, in his early 40s, will also add strong leadership and experience.

He is a senior supervisor at the Bendix Corporation of South Bend, and has served through the ranks of Prince Hall Masonry, including the offices of Worshipful Master, Commander-in-Chief and a Deputy Grand Master of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge.

Elected as a Grand Trustee was Edward Harrison, 33°, of Harvey, Ill. All other elected officers retained their respective offices.

In keeping with their promises to help the youth, the outgoing Grand Master, Robert E. Thomas, 33°, and

his scholarship committee rewarded 10 scholarship awards during the session.

Committee Chairman Hollis Joseph Thomas, with the aid of John S. Brooks and Leo Robinson, presented awards to Kasey Baker, Robert Clark, Keven Suggs, Kevin Hawkins, Andrea Moorhead, John Hampton, Dorothy Hickerson, Myla Anderson, Marrero Martin, and Mark Maxwell.

PGM Thomas praised the raffle committee for their splendid efforts in raising money for the scholarship awards and presented a plaque to the chairman, Booker T. Jones, 33°, of Gary. He also presented an award to his administrative assistant, Edward Harrison, 33°. As he ended his tenure, PGM Thomas was presented a PGM apron by PGM Isaac Weatherly, 33°, of Anderson, from his executive cabinet.

At each Grand Communication, awards are given to outstanding individuals and lodges for their dedication during the past year. This year's awards went to: James

E. Pettit of Southern Cross Lodge No. 39, Indianapolis, as "Mason of the Year;" James C. Hill of Southern Cross, "Worshipful Master of the Year;" Ronald A. Collins, chief of the Jeffersonville (Ind.) Fire Department, "Prince Hall Freedom Award;" and Howard McNair, 33°, Twin City Lodge No. 47, Gary, "Secretary of the Year."

Also, St. John's Day Awards were presented to Harmony Lodge No. 70, Indianapolis, C.R. Richardson Award (less than 50 members); Wilson Lodge No. 12, Marion, W.W. Watson Award (51 to 100); Meridian Lodge No. 33, Indianapolis, E.J. Davis Award (101-150), Southern Cross Lodge No. 39, Indianapolis, W.H. Weaver Award (150 and over).

Public relations awards (best descriptive book of Lodge events) went to Trinity Lodge No. 18, Indianapolis, first place; Southern Cross Lodge No. 39, second place; and Meridian Lodge No. 33, third place.

Increase in membership awards were given to Harmony Lodge No. 70, Indianapolis (less than 100 members); and Meridian Lodge (more than 100 members).

Also presented were years of service awards, pins and distinguished service awards presented by the Worshipful Masters. The public relations commission members are Charles Prather Jr., chairman; Phillip R. Mosley, secretary; Hall Scott, member emeritus; and Albert R. Booth and James Douglas Sr.

A very inspiring memorial service was held to commemorate the fallen members of the Prince Hall family since the last Annual Communication.

*Photos by
Leonard
and
Jeannie Clark*



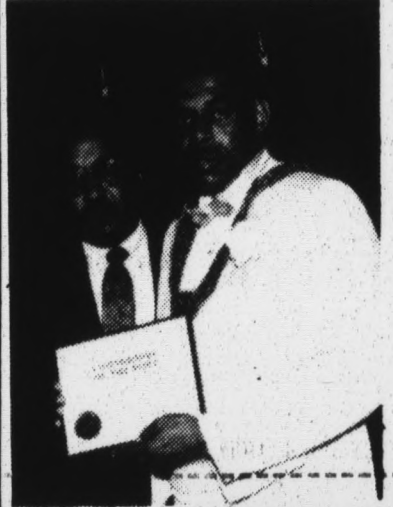
Adm. Asst. Award to Harrison



Secretary of Year Award



Visiting dignitaries, Prince Hall Masonic family



Presentation to PGM Thomas from Jeffersonville



Trustee Award



PGM Thomas passes Hat of Authority to MWGM-elect James M. Stanley, 33°



RWGJW Donnie Johnson



Individual Bowling champion



PGM Weatherly present PGM Thomas apron



Prince Hall Freedom Award



St. John's Day Awards



MWGM Stanley presides



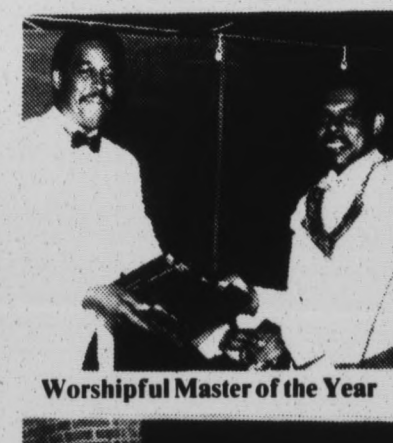
Ladies luncheon



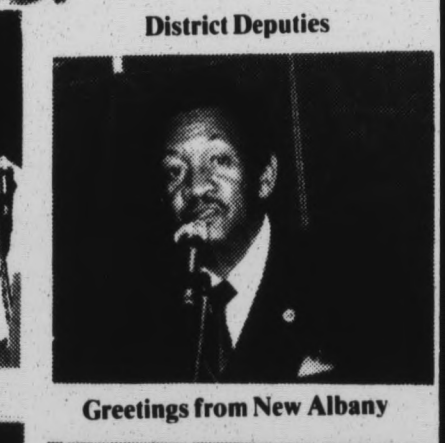
Scholarship recipients and committee members



Secretaries record session



Worshipful Master of the Year



Greetings from New Albany



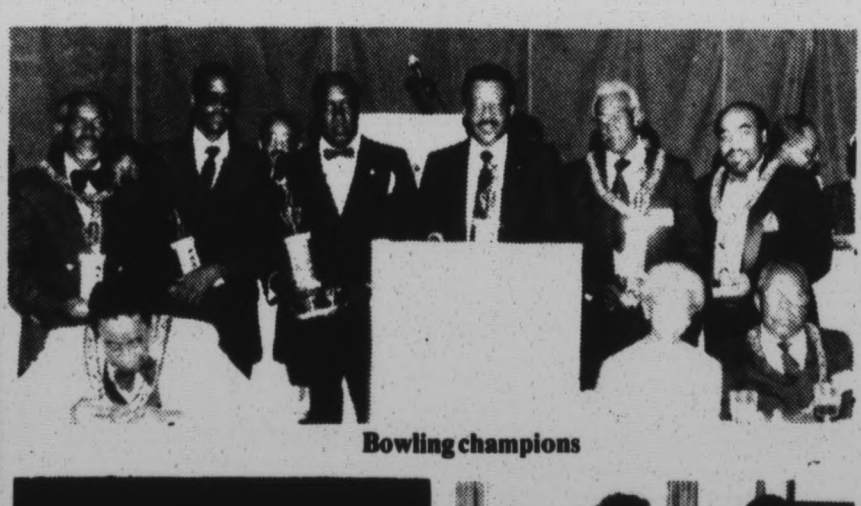
The Jackson Hunter Singers



G.L. history display



RWGS, Duncan calls roll at memorial service



Bowling champions



Grand Lodge Trustees



Lodge Increase Award



Speaker at memorial services



Jr. Warden-elect (center)



SGIG Oldham with Craft



PGM Thomas greet MWGM Senter, Ill.



PGM Berry with Craft



RWGJW Johnson with Craft



Secretary Duncan in office

IRMSDC's annual event networks on the green

Mixing business with pleasure was the order of the day at Otter Creek Golf Course in Columbus recently.

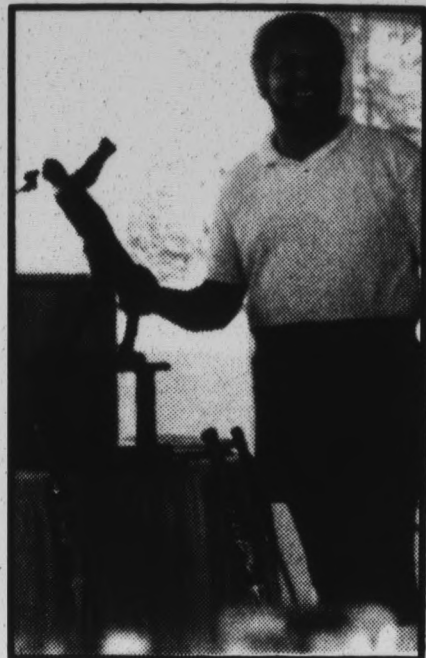
Over 100 minority business entrepreneurs (MBEs) and purchasing managers from major corporate companies joined forces to tackle the game of golf while networking to bring MBEs into the mainstream of big business.

The annual event was sponsored by the Indiana Regional Minority Supplier Development Council (IRMSDC). The council is a private sector effort created by majority industry to generate business for minority enterprise and to serve as one of its principle advocates.

David C. Woods, president of Woods Electric Company, walked away with the coveted IRMDC travelling "Commitment Trophy." The winning name was pulled from a hat containing only the names of those firms who had substantially supported and contributed to the success of the event.

IRMSDC State Chairperson Verena Strong of Ameritech Services/Indiana Bell, reiterated the keynote for the event by telling the awards dinner audience that minority vendors were only asking for an opportunity to compete in the marketplace of big business on the basis of price, service and quality.

Otter Creek Golf Course is uni-

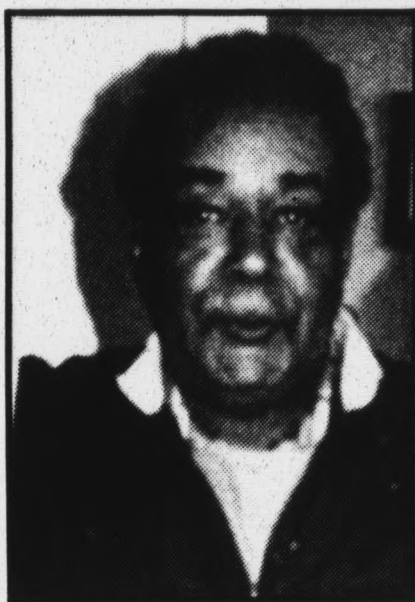


DAVID C. WOODS

que because it is one of the few major courses in the country not built as a private club. Also, it is the only golf course in Indiana and one of the few in the Midwest designed by the noted Robert Trent Jones.

Jones is gifted at utilizing the varied shapes of the land to make each shot a real pleasure. The course and clubhouse are a gift to the Columbus area from the Cummins Engine Company.

Charles Mosley and Mid-City Salt: 41 and still growing



CHARLES MOSLEY

In 1946 Charles Mosley was operating his family's trucking firm when he noticed there was a high demand for salt in the Indianapolis area. Today, 41 years later, his firm is grossing around \$800,000 annually.

He began his business career working with his grandfather, Shepard Hardrick, in 1908. Hardrick's Hauling was then passed on to his son before Mosley took it over.

Mosley wholesales and retails the sale of salt for water softeners, de-icers, food preparation and farm

products. Mid-City supplies salt for Dow Chemical, Eli Lilly, Detroit Diesel, Holiday Inn, Ace Hardware and some businesses as far away as Anderson and Kokomo.

In spite of the present economic crunch most businesses are experiencing, Mosley said, his summer business, which is usually slow, has been better than before.

"Water softener salt has been my biggest business, so it seems that people are using more water these days."

Mid-City is a family run business in which Mosley is assisted by his daughters, Marilyn Hendricks and Mary (Sue) Owens, and grandson, Ronald Hendricks. His son, Charles Jr., also worked at Mid-City for a time before going to work at Detroit Diesel as a foreman.

When asked about retirement, Mosley said, "I wouldn't know what to do if I retired. I've worked all my life." Mosley said that he and his wife, Gladys, take time for annual vacations and have a trip planned to the Orient in October.

Mosley advises young entrepreneurs, "Always give good service; it's not what you sell but how you sell it. Truth and honesty is the main thing."

Mosley received the "Recorder 1986 Marcus Stewart Sr. Memorial Award for Excellence in Enterprise."

A. E. Staley Company looks at Lawrence

The office of Mayor Robert Sterrett has announced that discussion are taking place between representatives of A. E. Staley Manufacturing Company and Lawrence city officials.

The company is considering Lawrence as a potential site for a new \$23 million investment for their Horizon Division. More than 50 jobs would be created with the new investment.

Sterrett is working with Indianapolis mayor William H. Hudnut's office, to determine financial incentives that might be made available to A. E. Staley Manufacturing Company.

A series of meetings have been held with representatives of the Lawrence community, Lawrence city officials and A. E. Staley Manufacturing Company to discuss the potential site selection.

Business in the Black



LOU WEST, owner of New Jersey Adhesives, Inc., continues to add major corporations such as Anheuser-Busch, Johnson & Johnson and General Foods to the list of clients his company provides with case sealing materials. As a minority-owned enterprise participating in the Anheuser-Busch "Partners in Economic Progress" program, New Jersey Adhesives has significantly improved its business profile.

MEAP gives area youth a look into the future



PARTICIPANTS in this summer's Minority Engineering Advancement Program (MEAP) at IUPUI discover the types of things that engineers do. Don Burris, MEAP counselor and 1987 engineering technology graduate at IUPUI, assists Aisha Lewis (front), North Central High School sophomore; Rose Colvin, Broad Ripple High School sophomore, and Crystal Keenan, Decatur Central High School junior, as they solder resistors on a telephone speaker amplifier project. (IUPUI photo by Ron Hanson)

While the number of blacks and Hispanics who enroll in U.S. colleges and universities reportedly is on the decline, a program in the Purdue School of Engineering and Technology at IUPUI attempts to change the trend. The Minority Engineering Advancement Program (MEAP), designed to get minority youngsters to look into college and career opportunities in engineering, attracted 94 participants this summer.

"It gives them guidance," MEAP counselor Rhonda Hopkins said of the program, a "general exposure" to engineering. The 1983 graduate of Cardinal Ritter High School and computer technology sophomore at IUPUI has assisted the summer program for three years.

"I really didn't know what an engineer was," said Bettie Harris, vice president of the National Society of Black Engineers-IUPUI chapter. "I thought it has something to do with a train."

Harris, a four-time participant in MEAP while a student at Manual High School and now a third-year counselor, is a senior industrial engineering technology major in the Purdue School of Engineering and Technology at IUPUI. "After coming here, I decided engineering was for me," she said.

Structured to include instruction in mathematics, electronics and computers, the MEAP experience

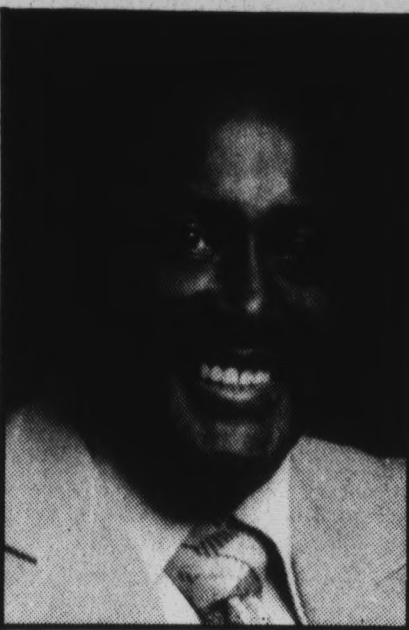
also gives participants a chance to meet career minority engineers during field trips to area industry and classroom panel discussions. The exposure is invaluable, according to Vicki Vance, acting director.

"These people donate their own time," said Vance, who invites engineers from across the city to participate in the program. She calls them "volunteer teachers," and they work at companies, including Jenn Air, Indiana Bell, Naval Avionics, Mallory, Eli Lilly, Wilhelm Construction, Amax Coal and AT&T.

Field trips this year included tours of Lockfield Gardens, IPL's power generation plant, Westin Hotel construction, Eli Lilly laboratories, Indiana Bell and Naval Avionics.

MEAP participants also get hands-on exposure to engineering through projects, including a weight-bearing structure they make with toothpicks and glue, a conveyance project (a mobile object) and a personal telephone amplifier device they construct by soldering resistors to a circuit board.

Grand opening of John's Fried Chicken scheduled for Aug. 28



JOHN D. STEWARD

John D. Steward, the city's latest entrepreneur, has announced the grand opening celebration of John's Fried Chicken, 3774 N. College. The ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held at 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, with a host of public officials, community leaders and well-wishers expected to attend.

As the former owner of the Monte Grill Restaurant for seven years and head chef at the Meridian Hills Country Club for nine years, Steward brings to the business a wealth of knowledge and expertise, which he hopes will translate into a successful and thriving enterprise.

He has developed over the years a surprisingly different approach in preparing savory chicken, his specialty, not to mention his assortment of fried pies, tender ribs, and tasty vegetables.

The ceremony will begin with remarks from Steward and designated speakers, followed by the cutting of the ribbon. Upon entering the establishment, one will be invited to sample the free hors d'oeuvres, mingle with other guests and order from the menu.

Carry out service is a convenience provided by John's Fried Chicken.

Steward is married to Dorothy Steward. They are the proud parents of eight children—Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, Gwen, Quintella, Lela and Shirley.

Accountability needed from broadcasters, says NBMC head

Deregulation has long been a thorn in the side of the black community and finally Congress realized that it had become a detriment to the broadcast community as well. In order to restore balance to the situation, the Senate Sub-committee on Communications recently held hearings on the effects of deregulation on the broadcasting industry and S.1277 (amendment to the Communications Act of 1934).

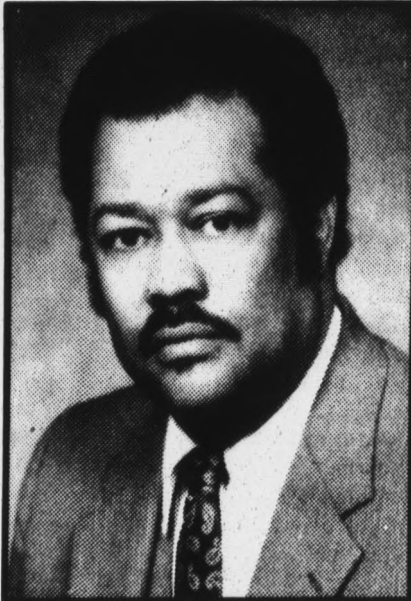
Pluria Marshall, chairman of the National Black Media Coalition (NBMC), was among those who offered testimony on the proposed bill, the "Broadcasting Improvements Act of 1987."

Marshall testified that while NBMC is not generally opposed to the concept of deregulation, "we do have serious doubts as to its success in light of the FCC regulations which allow ownership of up to thirty-six media properties." Marshall stated further that deregulation in its current state has resulted in less opportunities for Black ownership of broadcast properties.

The NBMC chairman indicated that deregulation has affected employment, ownership and programming. Not only did deregulation policies relieve broadcasters of paperwork, he said, "it also relieved (broadcasters) of their responsibility to program their stations in the public interest."

Public affairs programming seemed to disappear with the onset of deregulation and has since been replaced with "dance shows and MTV," Marshall said.

"...Radio has been turned loose completely, and in the black community it is a very special problem..." because all other radio stations point to the "black formatted stations" as the stations who are supposed to serve you," he said. Out-



PLURIA MARSHALL

side of the hearings, Marshall later commented that in many cases the black formatted stations refused to inform and educate, instead they concentrate their energies on pure entertainment.

Marshall asked that the Congress ensure that the distress sale policy, tax certificate policy and the minority preference be enhanced and strongly promoted, confirming that before such policies minorities had no chance of successfully and effectively participating in the broadcast entrepreneurial process. Marshall concluded that without these policies the "old boy network" would "continue to prevail."

"I think that the Congress should require the FCC to increase utilization of its minority preference policies (and) its tax certificate policies..." Marshall said, that since the Reagan Administration policies had begun to reflect in the actions of the FCC, there have been little to no distress sales in nearly six years.

Vocational training given

IPS and the Urban League are teaming up... They will assess out-of-school youth and adults' needs for basic educational skills and vocational training. Included in the Community Based Organization

Program are preemployment training sessions, job placement, GED referral and adult basic and vocational education courses.

For information call 266-4436

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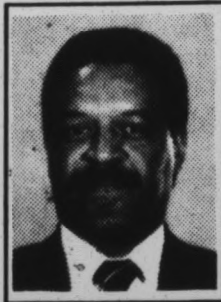
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Former Recorder columnist Raspberry honored as outstanding journalist

By SUSAN HENDERSON
(Editor's note: William Raspberry, former Recorder columnist and reporter, is one of 12 people selected for "Gallery of Greats: Black Journalists—Then and Now," a collection of oil portraits commissioned by the Miller Brewing Company. The collection, which honors all black journalists, is on a national tour of art galleries.)

MILWAUKEE—

Former Indianapolis Recorder reporter William Raspberry is not afraid of controversy. High school birth control clinics, teachers' merit pay, sanctions against South Africa, justice in the Justice Department—all subjects he has covered.

As a black urban affairs columnist for *The Washington Post*, Raspberry tackles such burning issues with objectivity, candor and courage. *Time Magazine* has described him as "the most respected black voice on any white U.S. newspaper."

A concern for his readers is evident in Raspberry's columns. He is convinced that responsible journalism requires both an organized presentation of the facts and an understanding of the potential impact those facts may have on the readers.

Raspberry remarks, "Those in the (newspaper) business ought to be concerned not merely with the truth in what they publish, but also with the predictable consequences."

Raspberry's commitment to exposing injustice and undertaking of black concerns is rooted in his own struggle to succeed in the journalistic world. He grew up in a small, segregated town in Mississippi. The daily discrimination and humiliation he faced as a black did not dampen Raspberry's enthusiasm for education or his high aspirations.

Raspberry moved to Indianapolis after high school, and, in 1960, he graduated from Indiana Central College with a liberal arts degree in history.

Desperate for a summer job, Raspberry obtained a position at *The Indianapolis Recorder*. There, he developed an interest in journalism, and worked as a reporter, photographer and editor. After two years of duty as a U.S. Army public information officer in Washington, D.C., Raspberry was ready and anxious to join *The Washington Post* staff.

A teletype operator position opened at *The Post*, and Raspberry jumped on the opportunity. "I had never seen a teletype machine," Raspberry recalled, "but they hadn't seen a teletype operator before either, so they hired me."

They didn't notice Raspberry's lack of skill on the teletype machine, but they did notice his excellent writing ability. He was promoted to reporter and assigned to writing obituaries.

Early in his career, Raspberry had to struggle with his role as a black journalist. Objectivity was necessary, yet difficult, when covering emotional and compelling civil rights issues.

When he was offered a regular metropolitan affairs column, "Potomac Watch," which covered routine urban affairs such as garbage collection and airport operations, Raspberry initially refused. It

Lawrence Township schools to begin classes August 25

Lawrence Township Schools will open their doors for the 1987-88 school year Aug. 25, which is orientation day.

All students in grades 1-5 should report at 8:15 a.m. for a half-day of classes until 11 a.m. No lunch will be served. Book rental will be \$48. All new students should bring immunization records and new students in grade 1 should also bring a birth certificate.

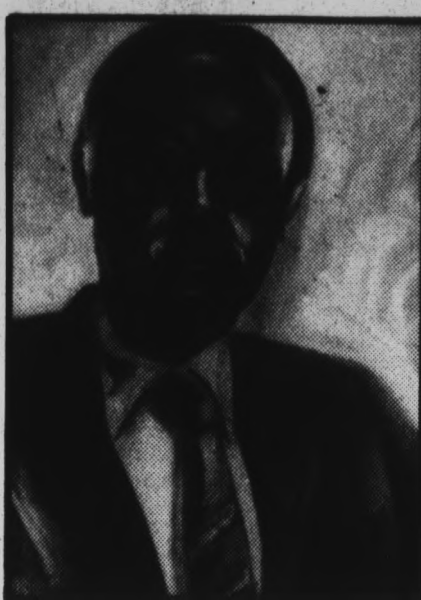
All students new to Belzer and Craig Middle Schools should report at 8:40 a.m. for a half day of classes until 12:15. Lunch will be available for \$1.50. Book rental for grade 6 will be \$48; grade 7, \$50.50; grade 8, \$50.75.

All new Lawrence Central and Lawrence North High School students should report at 7:55 a.m. Aug. 26 will be a full day for all students in kindergarten through grade 12.

Blood donations needed

During the month of September the "CIRBC on the Circle" mobile will be encouraging lunchtime donations. The downtown community is encouraged to help us bring the "Gift of Life" to those patients depending on blood and blood components. Please make time during your lunch hour to donate at the 46 Monument Circle location between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 4, 11, 18, and 25.

For additional information call Jan Horn, field representative, at 927-1624



WILLIAM RASPBERRY

did not seem to provide a forum for handling important human issues.

But soon, Raspberry realized that he could use the column as a sounding board for problems faced by the predominately black urban community. Washington, D.C.'s inner-city residents urgently needed a voice that could articulate their con-

cerns, and deal with their often ignored problems.

The columns are often controversial and provoke discussion. While he does not expect his writing to directly change policies or discriminatory behavior, Raspberry hopes to motivate people to alter institutional patterns of discrimination. "I don't see myself as a crusader," he explains. "What the column can do is provide graphic illustrations of the nature of the problem."

His column does make an impact in the community. A story about Big Brothers of Washington, for instance, resulted in dozens of calls by affluent citizens who felt compelled to get involved.

Raspberry's subject matter is drawn from conversations with Washington ghetto residents, discussions at black-tie cocktail parties and a careful monitoring of the Washington political scene. Living and working in the nation's capital, Raspberry is ideally situated to monitor and chronicle the changing pulse of the nation.

Raspberry's skillful, in-depth

reporting has brought him much recognition. In 1965, Raspberry received the Capital Press Club's "Journalist of the Year" award for his coverage of the Watts riots in Los Angeles. He also has won awards from Lincoln University in

Jefferson City, Mo., The Baltimore/Washington Newspaper Guild, and the Federal Bar Association's Liberty Bell award for "outstanding community service in promoting responsible citizenship."

If the future holds increased op-

portunities for young black journalists, then Raspberry can be credited for helping to open doors. As a role model, he is living proof that perseverance and education are necessary tools for dismantling race barriers.

Benjamin Mays award given to 31 Indianapolis students

MUNCIE, Ind.—

Thirty-one Indianapolis residents have been named recipients of Benjamin Mays Excellence Awards at Ball State University.

The awards program recognizes junior and senior high school students for academic achievement and outstanding leadership. Dr. Mays, president emeritus of Morehouse College and an outstanding black educator, received an honorary degree from Ball State in 1983.

The students listed by high school are: Ben Davis High School: Danielle Black, 1446 N. Holmes, and Shari Hubert, 7606 W. St. Claire. Bishop Chatard High School: Marcel Bonds, 6120 Foxwood Lane; Damon Stafford, 4034 N. Illinois St., and Monica Williams, 6605 E. 43rd Place. Broad Ripple High School: Pamela Person, 4237 N. Guilford. Franklin Central High School: Jacquelyn Griffin, 3950 N. Guilford, and Keith Veal, 4010 N. College. George Washington High School: Emma Bethea, 1516 W. 21st; Kimberly Majors, 540 W. 13th St., and Cornel Stewart, 1404 Mont-

calm. Lawrence Central High School: Patsy Hall, 5334 E. 43rd; Mary Miller, 5457 E. 41st St.; Brian Powell, 4301 N. Emerson, and Darren Washington, 5710 Boy Scout Road. Lawrence North High School: Felicia Grady, 4446 N. Campbell; Tshela Lewis, 4524 Peachwood Court; Rhonda Morris, 8833 Westminster Court; Christopher Polk, 4357 Shady Lane, and Bryon Speed, 9437 Pepperidge Drive. North Central High School: Emmanuel Harris, 5271 Olympia Drive. Northwest High School: Tracy Kurtz, 3841 Graceland Ave., and Kristal Williams, 2629 W. 22nd St. Perry Meridian High School: Donita Eldridge, 2711 Adams; Jerry Lewis, 2838 Gladstone; William O'Neal, 2270 N. Wheeler; Angie Searsbrook, 2838 Gladstone, and Steve Talley, 2844 Gladstone. Secunia Memorial High School: Rebecca Joson, 119 S. Hawthorne; Sang Lee, 8130 Rawles; Sheila Nasis, 3514 Pixley Court; Jon Sturdivant, 1851 Calvin, and Marc Sultzer, 1952 Ralston.

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Wet/dry vacuum
2 1/4-HP motor.
16-gallon.
9999
Includes accessory tote
Quantities limited. No rainchecks.

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Runs on 240V.
Reg. \$529.99
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Tool storage
9-dr. chest, 5-dr. roll-a-way.
19998
Sale ends Aug. 28 Reg. prices total \$319.98
65834 Over 20 sq. ft. of storage
65181 Over 25 sq. ft. of storage

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SPECIAL PURCHASE

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10-dr. chest, 6-dr. roll-a-way.
29998
Includes BOTH
Quantities limited. No rainchecks.

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94005

Easy Living® 10 flat
100 colors, white ceiling.
877
Reg. \$16.99

SAVE \$8

82005

Semi-gloss finish
100 colors. Scrubbable.
1077
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SAVE \$7

89015

Custom color satin flat
574 one-coat colors. Reg. \$17.99.
\$19.99 semi-gloss.....12.77 gal.

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Weatherbeater®
One-coat low luster satin.
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SAVE 20%

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Gal.

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499
Gal.

42-lb. DETERGENT

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SPECIAL PURCHASE Family size.
Concentrated 1/2-cup formula. Powerful enough to get tough ground-in dirt and stains. 1/2-cup scoop included.
1698
While quantities last. No rainchecks.

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45437

Sears driveway coating
Fills driveway cracks to 1/4-in.
999
5-gal. Reg. \$12.99

SAVE \$30

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Reg. \$129.99

Airless sprayer kit
Powerful motor, adjustable nozzle.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

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FUN, GAMES, and good food was experienced by all who attended the First Annual Orchard Park Apartments Picnic Aug. 14. While adults prepared hot dogs and other goodies, children and young adults played volleyball, badminton, and baseball. The day ended with ice



cream cones for all. Pictured at left are Doretheia Bush, president of the Resident Council; Karen Wharton, Roxanne Green, and Ida Wade, council secretary. Not pictured are Wanda Tucker, Vera Smith and Annette Parrish.

Black medical group cites Father Harden

The National Medical Association (NMA) recently awarded Father Boniface Harden, president of Martin Center College in Indianapolis, with a national Scroll of Merit at their 92nd annual meeting in New Orleans. The award honors Father Harden's commitment to health, human relations and education.

The award was presented by Dr. John O. Brown, past president of

NMA.

"This is the highest and most prestigious award I've ever received," Father Harden said. "I'm absolutely thrilled and elated."

Father Harden has been very active in the Indianapolis community, working with sickle cell fund raising and patients. He is also founder of Martin Center College, the only black institution of higher learning in Indiana.

The G.D. Searle Company, a pharmaceutical manufacturer, also received a Scroll of Merit award for its work in the area of high blood pressure, a condition which is especially prevalent among blacks.

In accepting the award, David R. Bethune, Searle's president of U.S., Canada, and Caribbean operations, reaffirmed the company's commitment to work to eliminate the problems of high blood pressure

altogether.

Bethune outlined plans to unveil a new patient information program in which consumers can receive the free booklet, *Three Medical Experts Tell You the Basic Facts About High Blood Pressure* from their physicians.

The NMA also elected Indianapolis neurosurgeon Dr. John Joyner as its president.

Poet Parker pays tribute to Games through poems

A triplet of poems have been created by poet laureate Wendell L. Parker in honor of the 10th Pan Am Games, which will conclude in this city Aug. 23.

The three poems were to have been included in the poet's long awaited tribute to Indianapolis, "Song of the City," in a Pan Am section, but due to publisher delays the book is still pending.

Parker states, "I pulled three of the poems from the Pan Am section of the text in order to share them in time for the games. I felt compelled to be a part of this monumental event in some way."

The poems have been produced as a three-poem poster set and are available in a limited supply at the Indianapolis City Centre on Monument Circle. The posters were designed by Designology Incorporated, which is located in the Madame Walker Urban Life Center. Ira Jones and Ellis Woolridge were a major factor in getting the poem posters in gear.

The Pan Am poem follows:
WELCOME TO INDIANAPOLIS (BIENVENIDOS A INDIANAPOLIS)

The year of the Americas
Is happening right here
The year of sports and brotherhood
The PAX-I Pan Am year.

Welcome to Indianapolis

It is no mystery

The PAX-I games this August year
Will make sports history.

This sports extravaganza of
The Western Hemisphere
Will have worldwide attention as
Sports will be in full gear.

Nearly five-thousand athletes will
Be doing their very best,
Thirty-eight nations challenging
For the god medal quests.

Gathering in Indianapolis,
To compete for a win
In August eight-seven when
The Pan Am Games begin.

Athletes from multi-nations will
Challenge beyond compare,
In thirty different sports in the
Great multi-sport affair.

"The Magic That's America,"
DISNEY's opening show,
Will dazzle and delight you and
Enhance the Pan Am glow.

A dedicated, faithful staff
And countless volunteers,
Have planned an unforgettable,
Wonderful Pan Am year.

Our city welcomes each of you,
Come see, enjoy and share,
Our gracious hospitality
You'll find...beyond compare.

Welcome to Indianapolis,
And the U.S.A.
Dear press, fans and AMIGOS, we
Salute your Hoosier stay.

Wendell L. Parker
Poet Laureate of the
Indiana General Assembly

Free health screening set for Aug. 28

The Community Action Against Poverty agency (CAAP) will sponsor a free health screening program in conjunction with the Governor's Heartbeats Health Festival on Friday, Aug. 28, at 2441 N. Meridian Street.

Promoting happier, healthier lifestyles in the community through health screenings is intended to raise awareness of possible health problems. Those screened should contact a physician to follow-up on the screenings, which will include those for high blood pressure, glaucoma, and diabetes.

Volunteers are needed in areas of registration and general assistance. Health or service agencies interested in participation should call Lydia Morrow, program developer, at 927-5706.

IPS schools to re-open on Sept. 8

Summer vacation soon will draw to a close for over 50,000 Indianapolis Public School students.

Indianapolis Public Schools will open for a half day Sept. 8 for all students. The half day schedule will also be in effect on Sept. 9 for elementary students, although full day schedules begin on Sept. 9 for all secondary youngsters.

Elementary school youngsters are asked to pre-register on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. Secondary students are requested to call their school during the month of August to find out about pre-registration.

All students entering IPS for the first time should bring a copy of their birth certificate and immunization record. Students who attended a previous school during the spring semester also should bring their last report card.

Parents who are unsure which school their children will attend this fall should call the IPS Planning Office at 266-4500.

IPS also has adopted a new textbook rental policy effective this fall. For the first time, students eligible for free school lunches also will be eligible for free state adopted textbooks. Application forms for the textbooks and free meals are available at the student's school. Applications should be completed and returned to the school within one week of registration.

A new bus transportation contract with the Rustman Corporation in Missouri provides for high school. Students no longer will transfer on their way to school.

This year, for the first time, students enrolled in the Academically Talented program also will be transported on school buses.

Volunteer Opportunities

The Central Indiana Regional Blood Center has volunteer opportunities available immediately for persons to telephone donors and remind them of their appointments and reschedule appointments if necessary.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5-9 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information contact Mary Osborn at 926-2381.

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That's me and my More.
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